

Weather
Today fair and slightly cooler at night, with moderate to fresh southwest shifting to west and northwest winds. Tomorrow increasing cloudiness and cooler.

ARLINGTON DAILY NEWS

Arlington Population,
36,094
The Second Fastest Growing Town in Massachusetts

VOL. XIX, No. 272

ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1932

PRICE TWO CENTS

POLICE RAID RICH LIQUOR SHACK

MRS. ROGER W. HOMER AGAIN HEADS VISITING NURSES' ASSOCIATION

Mrs. M. Norcross Stratton and Mrs. Parker Webb are the only newly-elected officers of the Arlington Visiting Nurses' association. All other officers for the coming year have been re-elected from last year's board. These two prominent Arlington women replace Mrs. Grace Parker and Mrs. Donald M. Belcher who have resigned. Mrs. Roger W. Homer is beginning her eighteenth consecutive year as president of the organization.

The other officers for the coming year are as follows: vice-presidents, Mrs. Curtis Waterman and Mrs. William A. Muller; recording secretary, Mrs. Charles H. Richert; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William D. Elwell;

Business Men Score Decided Hit In Comedy

"Dream of a Clown" is a hit! An audience that filled Robbins Memorial Town Hall to capacity last evening, laughed, screamed and roared at the presentation of the comedy riot, "Dream of a Clown" in which seventy of Arlington's leading professional and business men appeared in female roles. The extravaganza is being produced for the benefit of the Arlington Girl Scouts and will be repeated again this evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Arthur Wyman, as the leading lady, and his supporting cast of fellow townsmen kept the audience on its toes for two of the funniest presentations ever solid hours last night in one of staged at the Town Hall. Heads of various municipal departments forgot their troubles for the night and pranced around the stage and ran all over the hall with the business and professional men in the riot. Unlike Harvard's riot of a few nights ago, the Arlington affair brought no complaint because it was all rather harmless fun—and for a most worthy cause—furthermore there were no "accidents" of any kind at Robbins hall last night.

New laughs are promised the audience which will attend tonight's performance of "Dream of a Clown."

Child Roasted for a "Joke"



William Earl Sheets, 7, of Richmond, Va., is shown being comforted by his mother in the hospital where he is recovering from the effects of severe burns sustained as the result of a weird "joke" played upon him. Two brothers, Warren and Earl Wade (inset), are held, charged with putting the boy in a barrel containing waste paper, wiring on the top and setting fire to the paper in the barrel. The child was badly burned before he was extricated. The men explained their dastardly action by saying that it was "all a joke."

RAIDERS FIND TWO LARGE STILL IN ARLINGTON PLANT

Arlington Boy Wins Prize At New Hampton

Wilfred H. Faulkner of Arlington, a student at New Hampton School for Boys, has been awarded the second prize in the annual prize speaking contest held there this week between the Dolphins and Fraters, the two literary societies at the school.

Faulkner's prize winning selection was "Last Hour of Dr. Faustus" by Christopher Marlowe. Wilfred is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Faulkner of 78 Grafton street, Arlington.

The first prize in the contest was won by Eric Oulashin of Vladivostok, Russia. John Phillips of New Rochelle, N. Y., and William H. Mainwaring of Forty Fort, Pa., were awarded third and fourth prizes, respectively.

Four other Bay State boys who took part in the prize speaking contest at New Hampton are: Thomas Auld of Holyoke, who read "Ambition" by Jerome K. Jerome; William B. Hanson of Bridgewater, who read "How Peace Came" by Theodore Roosevelt; Eugene Bickford of Hingham, who read "Casey at the Bat"; and Robert Young of Belmont, who read "Personality" by Charles E. Young.

Biggest Distillery Ever Seized In Arlington — Two Boston Operators of Liquor Plant Are Arrested — Arraigned in Court This Morning — Officers Destroy Eighteen Barrels Each Containing Fifty Gallons of Mash

Appearing at a most unexpected moment when an "extensive" batch of booze was in the making, Arlington police with Dennis Lordan, Prohibition Director of Boston and another dry enforcement agent raided the largest distillery ever seen in this town and arrested two men who were working at the plant on Silvia street, yesterday afternoon. Two large stills which were in operation in the liquor shack were dismantled and taken to Boston. The outfit was said to be worth \$1,000 by Police Chief Archie F. Bullock.

The capacity of one still was 400 gallons while that of the other was 300 gallons. Eighteen barrels each containing fifty gallons of mash, were also destroyed by the raiding officers. The two men arrested were from Boston. They are Amelio Belzono and Thomas DeGullo of Prince street.

The distillery had been under scrutiny of the local police for some time. It was a one-and-a-half story shack with a large cellar and stood on a vacant plot of land comprising six lots, facing Silvia street, which are owned by a land development company. Although the exterior of the shack would not invite suspicion, the interior revealed a most surprising layout. In the cellar, officers found the barrels of mash along side of two large stills which were being washed out and prepared for another "batch" when they broke down the weather-beaten doors leading to the cache. Batteries supplying electric power, a gasoline tank and other paraphernalia were found along with the two large copper stills and barrels of mash. In a small dingy room which was partitioned off from the main plant, police found a bed, other odd pieces of furniture and some tools. Water for the plant was supplied from a nearby house on Appleton street.

Arriving at the scene, early yesterday afternoon Prohibition Director Lordan and his assistants notified the local police and officers James Ryan and Thomas Curran of the local liquor squad under the supervision of Chief Bullock joined the Federal officers. The two operators of the distillery offered no strong resistance when the officers swooped down upon the plant. Two and a half gallons of alcohol testing 130 proof were seized as evidence by the local police and the arrest was made. Belzono who gave his address as 79 Prince street, Boston and DeGullo who claims his home as 74 Prince street, that city, were brought to the Arlington police headquarters where they were booked on the charge of keeping and exposing alcoholic liquor for sale. They were held at police headquarters awaiting their appearance in the East Cambridge Criminal court this morning.

The Federal agents seized the stills and the men will be charged with manufacturing alcoholic liquor in violation of the 18th Amendment. A truck was called from Boston and brought considerable attention with its load of copper stills and tanks when hauled away to Boston late yesterday afternoon after several hours of work in dismantling the distillery.

Arlington Churches

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Rev. R. R. Hadley, Minister

Morning worship at 10:45, with hymn by the minister, dealing with the old problem of evil in this new world: "Rulers of Darkness."

Musical program under the direction of Margaret H. Sandberger.

Church School at 9:30 and Beginners Department at 10:45. The program for the young people's discussion group at 6 o'clock has been arranged by Doris Small.

TRINITY BAPTIST

Rev. James E. Norcross, Minister

10:30 a. m., "Saddlebags and Faith," sermon topic, Mr. Bigelow speaking.

12. Church School. Men's Class topic, "Mob Violence," Mr. Bigelow speaking.

5. Intermediate Youth. The Pioneers. Miss Elsie Root of Burma will speak.

5:45, Senior Youth. Miss Elsie Root will speak.

7. Baptism and Right Hand of Fellowship to New Members. "Salvation for a New Day," sermon topic, Mr. Bigelow preaching.

Wednesday at 8. Missions Night. Miss Helen W. Munroe, Exec-Sec. of State Women's Baptist Missionary Society, will speak. Topic, "The Trail of the Covered Wagon."

This Friendly Church Welcomes you.

PARK AVE. CONGREGATIONAL

Our Layman's League Sunday

The morning service, April 24 at 10:45 will be conducted by the men of the church. Every member of the church is requested to come and bring a friend.

FIRST METHODIST

Westminster Avenue

Rev. R. T. Broeg, Minister

Milton F. Schadege, A.B., Director of Young People's Work

Sunday morning service of worship at 10:45. Sermon by the Pastor, Sunday School at 12:10. Mr. William Mower, Superintendent.

Young People's Class at 12:10. Mr. F. Schadege, teacher. Harling Men's Class, 12:10. Address by the pastor, followed by questions and discussions.

Epworth League at 6 p. m. Mr. Geo. Greenlaw, Jr., Pres.

Evening Service at 7:30 p. m. Young People's Night. The young people will have entire charge of the service. Sermon by Mr. Mark Aldrich of Malden.

Mid-week Service Thursday evening at 8 p. m. Address by the pastor.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

"Probation after Death" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 24.

The Golden Text is: "He knoweth the way that I take:"

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Local Follies To Appear Soon At Capitol Theatre

George Keegan, noted producer of many shows, will stage the Capitol Theatre Local Follies the early part of May.

Mr. Keegan is enthusiastic at the many present applicants that have responded to his first call. However, he is desirous of obtaining a greater amount of young men and women.

Stage experience is not essential for Mr. Keegan will teach dancing and stage technique. Those talented musically or otherwise will be given further opportunities. Applicants desirous of entering may leave their name at the Capitol Theatre box office.

Oxygen Used To Save Arlington Woman's Life

Mrs. Carl M. Place of 12 Hawthorne avenue, Arlington is seriously ill at her home. She has suffered an attack of pneumonia and in a valiant effort to save her life an oxygen inhalator has been brought into action. The inhalator was taken to the home by local firemen yesterday morning.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Olson Held

The funeral of Mrs. Christine Olson, 20 River street, Lynn, who died at the home of Mrs. Freda O. Izerstrom, of 107 Bow street, Arlington, last Thursday, took place this afternoon. Burial was in Pine Grove cemetery, Lynn, Massachusetts.

WELCOME NEW ARRIVALS:

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Hopkins of 10 Fletcher avenue, Lexington are the proud parents of a new son, Robert W., born at the Walnut street Hospital in Arlington. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Jones, of Cambridge are also receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Roberta, at the same hospital.

BELMONT DOGS SAFE

The 300 stray dogs that Town Clerk Arthur E. Hough estimates have no legal residence in Belmont this year can draw easier breaths while still remaining in their hiding places, it was revealed last night, when Chief of Police John J. O'Brien stated that they are not to be shot after all.

Dr. Francis H. Rowley, president of the M. S. P. C. A., investigated the dog hunt yesterday following reports that the police had orders to round up or shoot the 300 supposedly homeless dogs and he stated last night that he had received assurance from Chief O'Brien that there would be no shooting.

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Real Coke—Not A Gas by-product
German Ovoids
Made of Hard Coal
High in Heat Units
Low in Ash Content
\$10 PER TON
Mystic Coal & Coke Co.
Mystic 5542
Open 'Till 9 P. M.

FINE BOOK ON BRIDGE IN NEW LIBRARY LIST

The Robbins Memorial Public Library in Arlington has added several new books which will go into circulation next Monday. Ely Culbertson's "Contract Bridge for Auction Players" is among the new collection. The complete list follows:

Brown, Alice. Kingdom in the sky.

Chambers, R. W. Whistling Cat.

Christiansen, S. W. Two living and one dead, trans. from the Norwegian.

Hull, H. R. Heat lightning.

McMay, Alan. Winter range.

McCall, M. C. Jr. Goldfish bowl.

Nason, L. H. Among the trumpets; stories of war horses and others.

Peterkin, J. E. Bright skin.

Raymond, Ernest. Mary Leith.

Rees, A. J. River mystery.

Rodney, G. B. Coronado trail.

Syrett, Netta. Moon out of the sky.

Thynne, Molly. Murder in the dentist chair.

Wassermann, Jacob. Doctor Kerkoven, trans. from the German.

FICTION

Blakeslee, Mrs. I. V. A World begins by Irina Skaristina. A sequel to World can end, beginning with her escape from Russia and continuing with her life in America.

Bolton, Mrs. E. S. American war portraits. The outcome of a talk given before the Massachusetts Society of the Colonial Dames.

Burns, R. E. I am a fugitive from a Georgia chain gang! with intro. by the Rev. V. G. Burns. An ex-soldier convicted for a petty crime twice makes his escape.

Colbourne, M. E. The Real Bernard Shaw. By a personal friend of Shaw.

Collins, A. F. How to understand chemistry; being a simple, clear and concise explanation of the principles and laws of chemistry.

Culbertson, Ely. Contract bridge for auction players; including an outline for beginners and illustrative hands from the Culbertson-Lenz match.

Ernst, B. M. L. & Carrington. H. Houdini and Conan Doyle; the story of a strange friendship.

Five college plans: Columbia, Dean H. C. Hawkes, Harvard, Dean A. C. Sanford; Swarthmore, Pres. Frank Aydelotte; Wabash, Pres. L. B. Hopkins; Chicago, Dean C. S. Boucher with intro. by J. J. Cox.

Latham, Xenia. Claude Monet. One of the few books in English about Monet.

Leblanc, Gergette. Souvenirs; my life with Maeterlinck, trans. from the French by Janet Flanner. The great French actress and opera singer who was Maeterlinck's wife for twenty years.

Moore, D. S. Listening to music. Entertaining as well as instructive.

Phillips, H. A. Meet the Japanese. To promote a better understanding of foreign peoples this book is added to the series of Meet the Germans and Meet the Spaniards.

Robinson, D. S. An introduction to living philosophy. A companion volume to his Anthology of recent philosophy.

Romanet, Louis. Kabluk of the Eskimo, by Lowell Thomas, ed. A Frenchman sent to Labrador by a fur company becomes a great friend of the Eskimos, lives their life and marries an Eskimo girl.

Stork, C. W. Modern Swedish masterpieces. A collection of short stories.

Summers, Montague, ed. Supernatural omnibus; being a collection of stories of apparitions, witchcraft, were-wolves, diabolism, necromancy, satanism, divination, sorcery, Goety, and voodoo.

Yeaton, L. B. Linoleum block printing for the amateur.

Will Build \$8000 House In Arlington

Carter Brothers of 251 Pleasant street, Arlington, have received a permit from William Gratto, Inspector of buildings to erect a one-family house at 163 Jason street. The cost of the house will be \$8,000.

Victor Johnson, 151 Massachusetts avenue, Arlington, yesterday, received a permit to erect an addition to a piazza at the home of B. A. Aubrey, 13 Marathon street, Arlington. The addition will cost \$185.

REDUCED AT LAST, MOST FAMOUS BRAND OF COKE
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Not a gas house coke, but a hard, clean fuel, guaranteed high in heat units, low in ashes. Prompt delivery. No contracts.
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PE-61 16-17

Gasoline Pump Is Broken Open Here

A gas pump at Nelson's gasoline filling station, 714 Summer street, Arlington, was broken into early yesterday morning according to a report made at local police headquarters yesterday morning at 10 o'clock.

SAVE TINFOIL For The SHRINERS' HOSPITAL

For Crippled Children at Springfield
Children of every race and creed are treated at this hospital.

The members of the **ARLINGTON DADDY SUNSHINE CLUB** Sponsored by the Arlington Daily News, urge you to help the crippled children.

Leave your TINFOIL at the **ARLINGTON DAILY NEWS OFFICE**
23 Mystic St., or drop it in the Gold Barrel at the **CAPITOL THEATRE**

Woman's Club Holds Election On May Fifth

The Arlington Woman's Club has made up its slate of officers for the approaching elections which are scheduled to take place on May fifth. Mrs. Harold B. Wood has been nominated as president.

The rest of the slate is as follows: vice-presidents, Mrs. George B. Otley and Mrs. David B. Dill; recording secretary, Mrs. A. Warren Rutherford; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Archibald Loveys; treasurer, Mrs. Willard A. Wallace, auditor, Mrs. Harrison L. Evans; directors for three years, Mrs. Charles H. Hoxie, Mrs. Arthur J. Covell, Mrs. L. E. A. Smith, Mrs. Herbert Stephens; finance committee, Mrs. Joseph P. McCann and Mrs. Arthur Sampson; nominating committee, Miss Grace Parker, Mrs. Walter J. Vaughn, Mrs. D. T. Percy, Mrs. James W. Kidder and Mrs. Charles J. Odenweller.

Arlington Man Victim Of Riot

According to a report made to the Cambridge police yesterday, Charles McMillan of 71 Menotomy road, Arlington was one of the victims of the Harvard students' riot in Harvard square last Thursday night and early yesterday morning. McMillan was stopped by a group of Harvard students while driving through Cambridge and his keys were stolen by the rioters. The riot, the most sensational ever staged in the Square resulted in the arrest of several Harvard students.

BOYS SET FIRE TO TREE

Engine 2 company of the Arlington fire department responded to a still alarm for a fire in a tree on Fountain road, yesterday. The fire was set by a group of boys. Damage to the tree, which is on the property of Marycliff Academy, was slight. Responding to another alarm at 11:18 a. m. yesterday, firemen extinguished a grass fire on property owned by Sarah Moore at 44 Brantwood road, Arlington.

Young Peoples Group To Give Concert Friday

The young people of the Park Avenue Congregational Parish House, Arlington Heights, are busy rehearsing for their annual concert which is one of the leading musical events of the season. Next Friday, evening with the aid of a number of more mature musicians, they will give a Mozart Overture (Don Juan), a Schubert Symphony (The Fifth) and a Beethoven Concerto (the well-known Emperor Concerto). The piano soloist is Alan Scott Hovaness, better known here as Alan Chakmakjian. The conductor is Harry I. Tinkham, whose ability has long been recognized both by musicians and the interested public.

Arlington young people who belong to this orchestra are Bernadine and Virginia Brooks, Bernice Hayes, Blanche McAlley, Isabel Conklin, Christine Thatcher, Alice Brenton, Aaron Blair, Harvey Robinson, Dorothea Evans, Grant Joslin, Purcell and Louise Lester, Phyllis Nelson, Clare Waterfall, Alexander Davison. They are assisted by friends from neighboring towns.

The concert is under the management of Mrs. Horace Hardy Lester.

WILL WED SOON

Friends here have received invitations to attend the wedding of Miss Joyce C. Haskell, granddaughter of the first Governor of Oklahoma, and Edward H. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bailey of Wellington street, on May 5, at Muskogee, Oklahoma.

Plan Party For Local Hospital

The ways and means committee of the Symmes Arlington Hospital will conduct a bridge and food sale at the Middlesex Sportsman's association clubhouse on Friday, April 23.

Mrs. Fred J. Nicol is chairman and on her committee are Mrs. Parker Webb, Mrs. James Kidder, Mrs. Lester Gustin, Mrs. Walter Chamberlain, Mrs. C. E. Barstow, Mrs. Allen Kimball and Mrs. Warran A. Seavey. Mrs. Alden Richardson is in charge of the food sale.

TO MEET MONDAY

The Woman's Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church in Arlington will meet next Monday afternoon in the Parish House at 2:30 o'clock.

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SHUBERT'S BOSTON Leading Theatres and Hits

Week of April 18th

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Joseph SANLEY
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Jacqueline LOGAN
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Company of 30
Directed by Arthur Hurler

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Broadway's Brightest Stars
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"COUNTLESS MARITZA"
The only musical show in town
Setting a New Price Scale
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All Night \$2.50 to \$5.00
Wed. and Sat. \$1.00 to \$2.00

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES AND SOCIAL EVENTS



BOOK REVIEW CLASS ENDS SEASON WITH DELIGHTFUL LUNCHEON

The Book Review class of the Medford Women's club held its final meeting yesterday at the Women's clubhouse. Mrs. Alice L. Rugg, the chairman introduced Mrs. Anna B. Boynton, who entertained the members and guests, in her own inimitable manner, with several readings.

Mrs. Boynton chose for her first offering "The Homecoming." Working up to a dramatic climax she held her audience in excited anticipation. In "A Ballad" by Holman Day her excellent dialogue gave the humor of the piece its true worth. And again in "A Monodrama" she brought to her listeners all the pathos possible in this brief study of a homesteader's wife. It was indeed a treat to hear such worth while selections read in the truly artistic manner.

Preceding the meeting an informal luncheon was served in the banquet hall by the members. At its close Mrs. Alice O'Neill Build presented Mrs. Rugg with a beautiful bouquet as a token of gratitude from the class. She gracefully expressed the appreciation of all in her own words, when she said:

"Our thanks for able service. And many pleasant hours. We cannot say with jewels, 'So here are flowers.'"

"May every good you've rendered Return in lucky showers. To cheer and make you happy. That's what we say with flowers."

"As friend, sincere and loyal. Your 'reading' class address you. To say with a few blossoms. This simple thanks—God bless you!"

At a brief business meeting the following officers were elected for next year: chairman, Mrs. Ruth Lovering; secretary, Mrs. Ethel A. Sullivan; press correspondent, Mrs. Martha F. Walker. It was also voted to hold future meetings on the first and third Fridays of the month in the afternoon instead of in the morning.

This gathering brought to a close a most successful year and looks forward to an equally happy future.

Seeking 1,000,000

Women's Signatures

Many of the major women's organizations in the state are joining in the nation-wide drive for one million signatures, to petition foreign lands to send their key women to the International Congress of Women to be held in Chicago in 1933 as a feature of the Century of Progress. Sponsored by the National Council of Women, comprising 21 members organizations of which the General Federation of Women's Clubs is one, the congress will demonstrate the monumental accomplishments of women during the past 100 years.

Mrs. Carl L. Schrader, president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, is serving as chairman for the state. District directors are making an active campaign among the women's clubs; in Boston Mrs. Frederick E. Judd and Mrs. William J. McDonald are directing the work.

Other group leaders actively sponsoring the project are Mrs. Eva Whiting White of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union; Mrs. Francis J. Flagg, American Association of University Women; Mrs. Nehemiah H. Whisman, National Council of Jewish Women; Mrs. Emma Fall Schofield, Business and Professional Women's Republican Club; Mrs. A. M. Gilbert, League of Women for Community Service; Mrs. Frank Leveroni, Women's Italian Club.

The project is said to be the largest cooperative effort in which club women of the United States have ever engaged and the National Council of Women is earnestly requesting the aid of Massachusetts, to the extent of 50,000 signatures, in making the International Congress an outstanding achievement.

G. Rappoli

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The Malden Morris Plan Company
365 Main Street Malden L42

Patriots' Day Poem by Mrs. Abbie Dearborn

Much interest has been shown in the original poem which was read at the Patriots' Day exercises in the Salem street Burying Ground, by the author, Mrs. Abbie Dearborn, ex-regent of the Sarah Bradlee Fulton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. At the request of many the Mercury is pleased to reprint it.

APRIL NINETEENTH
Medford hills have heard the
pipes of peace.
Each spring the birds trill tunes.
Troops of wild flowers heed the
call
And take possession of the valleys
sweet
Or on the highlands build their
strongholds.

Medford hills have heard the
trump of war.
The country roads the measured
tread
Of marching foes.
With splash of color red, against
the fields of green,
The cannon talking death.

The men of Medford leaped—
Roused by the dashing steed
That bore at dawn the rider on
to Lexington.
They grasped the flint-lock sere
and son.
No time for words, action alone.

That day might fill a hundred
years;
That day another page of history
turned.
For untrained yeomen stood to
face,
The legions of a king.
There independence was proclaimed.
That staggered, fell and rose
again.
For seven long years,
Till all the land was free.
And Medford hills heard once
again
The pipes of peace.

This April morn we celebrate
That other fateful April day.
When the death-angel hovered
near
To pick her own immortals.
The roar of battle, clash of steel
Those patriot hearts could not dis-
may.
Well may the centuries mark the
hour
When freedom found such wor-
shippers.

Lost youth, the dying gaze on
April skies,
Pain, groans, heart-aches and
tears forgotten now.
The camps of dead, known and
unknown
We honor in our midst, this
we cry
Outweighed by liberty for all.

Faithful to serve the nation's
need
Cherish and love what the fore-
fathers gave
That cost them such a noble price.
On Medford hills will sound the
pipes of peace.

Miss Dorothy S. Quinby

To Marry Ralph Andrew

Gram of New York City

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Quinby 7 Summit road, Medford, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Spears Quinby to Ralph Andrew Gram of New York City. The wedding will be a June event.

Miss Quinby was a member of the 1925 graduating class of Medford High school. She was graduated from Jackson college in 1929, being president of her class in her senior year. She also attended the Prince school in Boston.

She has been a teacher of Personnel and Management in New York City and at present is manager of the Tea room at Abraham and Strauss in Brooklyn.

Mr. Gram is a graduate of Swarthmore college and is an announcer for the Paramount News Reel company. He is an accomplished musician.

Successful Calendar

Supper By Truth

Rebekah Lodge

The calendar supper which was served on Wednesday evening by Truth Rebekah Lodge, was a great success. Over 200 people were served. Mrs. Dora McKee, E. N. G. was chairman of the supper. Mrs. Georgia Spinney, P. N. G., was in charge of the entertainment which was given through the courtesy of the Dramatic club of the Auxiliary to the American Legion, Post 45.

This club gave two short plays, "A Dish of China Tea" and "Sardines" which were most cordially received.

Little Florence Noyes, daughter of one of the members contributed readings.

Mrs. Lillian Barton, district deputy president, and her marshal Mrs. Mabel Wilson, both of Tenneyson Lodge, Newton, were present and spoke briefly.

Whist and bridge were available for those who cared to play.

WOMAN'S LEAGUE

The Woman's League of the West Medford Congregational church will meet on Wednesday with the program in charge of the Department of Social Relations. Mrs. Elsie Powers Corwin, chairman.

Circle Three headed by Mrs. Maude B. Knight will serve tea and Circle Six, Mrs. Ada W. Willey, chairman, will hold a food sale.

SECOND ANNUAL AMERICAN HOME DAY IN MEDFORD

Arts and Crafts To Exhibit at Swampscott

Unique among the displays to be shown at Swampscott during the annual meeting of the State Federation will be the arts and crafts exhibit sponsored by the art division of which Mrs. Roy C. Baker of Clinton is chairman. Each of the 390 clubs has been requested to send one choice piece of handicraft, officially approved. Among the treasures which will be exhibited, it is understood that Mrs. Carl L. Schrader, state president, will display some hand-wrought silver in which craft she excels.

Annual Meeting of Women's Alliance

The Women's Alliance of the First Parish church, will meet on Monday afternoon at the church for election of officers and the reading of annual reports and other routine business.

A tea will follow the business session with Mrs. Louis C. Dethlefs in charge.

There will be no board meeting as originally planned.

Medford Public Library Co-operates for Better Homes Week Observance

At the request of Mrs. F. W. Sleeper, Medford Chairman of the national movement for "Better homes in America," the Medford Public Library has an exhibit at the library of some of the recent books and pamphlets for the home maker.

The collection of books is very popular. It is the season when the repairing and decorating of the homes and planting the gardens are uppermost in the minds of home owners and there are many suggestions in the books.

Home Making

Home economics, the art and science of home making.

H. W. Atwater

Better homes manual

Blanche Halbert, ed.

Home making, a profession for men and women

Elizabeth Macdonald

The house that runs itself

Mrs. G. D. Shultz & B. Schenk

Care of the house

Your house: how to finance, plan, build, remodel and keep up a home

J. R. McMahon

The house and its care

M. L. Matthews

Home-owner's manual

Dorothy Olney

Your house

Lois Palmer

American home book of repairs

V. B. Phelan

The smaller American house

E. B. Power

Household carpentry

M. B. Roehl

Meeting homes

Hazel Shultz

Let me fit it

M. E. Southworth

The new servant, electricity in the home

Mrs. M. O. Whitton

Interior Decoration

Simple course in home decorating

Mrs. W. S. Fales

Color schemes for the home and everyday interiors

H. W. Frohne

Everyday art

A. M. Hicks

Practical book of furnishing the small house and apartment

E. S. Holloway

Study of interior decoration

A. F. Jackson

Principles of interior decoration

B. L. Jakway

The small house, its possibilities

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The garden

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Spring in the little garden

F. E. McIlvaine

Grace M. Poole Will Broadcast

"Carry Your Cargo and Make Your Port," which is to be the keynote of the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at Seattle in June, will be the broadcast theme of Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole of Brockton, speaking over WBZ, Saturday, April 30 at 11:30 o'clock in the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs hour. With Mrs. Poole as unopposed candidate for national president, the occasion takes on added significance.

Mrs. Ernest P. Carr of Marlboro of the Mothercraft division will speak for Mrs. May Dickinson Kimball, founder and chairman, on "These are my Jewels". There will be music by Margery McLeave, soprano, and Blanche Pickering, pianist, both of Brockton.

Tent 22 Notes

In no more patriotic manner, or finer way could the eve of Patriots' Day be observed than that which took place in United Spanish Veterans hall, on the occasion of the second meeting of the month, of Tent 22, with Mrs. Shirley E. Scribner, president presiding.

Honored by the presence of the highest National Officer in the Order, Mrs. Harriet J. Goetz, National President, whose home is in Buffalo, New York, was escorted to the platform and presented to an appreciative gathering of officers, members and guests.

Coming from Fort Lauderdale in Florida to attend the Massachusetts Department Convention, recently held at the Hotel Kenmore, in Boston, Mrs. Goetz remained a guest of Mrs. Mattie Reason Tucker, National Treasurer and Tent Secretary, at her suite in the Paul Revere apartments that she might attend this meeting of Tent 22.

Mrs. Frances W. Marshall of Tent 1, Dorchester, who has just retired as Department President, and Mrs. Anna Robinson of Tent 57, Milton, the newly appointed Department Press Correspondent, were seated on the platform.

Mrs. Ellen Hargreaves, president of Tent 44, Malden, and Mrs. Eliza A. MacDonald, president of Tent 72, Chelsea, also were special guests. Members of these Tents accompanied their presidents to this visit.

In honor of this occasion Mrs. Scribner had the pleasure of having her entire staff of officers present, with the exception of Mrs. Hollis who is in Maine, to demonstrate the full Ritualistic work which she had called upon her officers to perform.

In staff dress and Tent colors the complete order of business was most effectively carried out. Mrs. Goetz in her remarks encouragingly praised the work of the president and her officers for the demonstration of the evening. To all in the Tent sincere thanks were expressed for the ready responses to calls from National and Department.

All who can do so were urged to attend the National Convention to be held in Springfield, Ill., in September, at which time a pilgrimage will be made to the shrine of Abraham Lincoln and a beautiful Memorial placed to his memory in the city of Springfield by the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

Mrs. Scribner, tent president, responded by presenting the National President a gift of gold in behalf of the members of Tent 22, and in deep appreciation of the honor conferred by this personal visit.

Then followed a very pleasant feature of the evening as the President presented Mrs. Mattie R. Tucker to those present as the newly appointed Department Counselor.

In response to Mrs. Tucker's remarks, and from her Tent Sisters, Mrs. Scribner then placed in the arms of this Department officer a gorgeous bouquet of deep red roses, Department's chosen color.

Favorable reports are coming from the chairman of whist parties, Mrs. Stella M. Hollis, the fourth in the series as announced shows an increased sale of tickets. The fifth, and last in the series will soon follow of which notice will appear. A prize will then be awarded the person holding highest score for full attendance.

Previous to adjournment the platform guests favored with remarks for the work Tent 22 is doing.

After the close of business the usual "Social Hour" was enlivened by the serving of refreshments in a special patriotically decorated manner; a Paul Revere air predominating.

Hostesses for the evening were: Florence Miller, chairman; Elizabeth F. Harvey, Nellie E. George, Nellie M. Miller, Ivaloe R. Briggs, Marion Baker, Clara L. Riley and Florence Fletcher, an honorary member.

PRESTON — GRIFFIN
Harold Roy Preston, 110 Perkins street, Somerville, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Preston and Miss Margaret, Mary Griffin, 77 Orchard street, Medford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Griffin, were married April 17th at St. Joseph's church by Rev. Denis A. O'Meara.

TRINITY W. F. M. S.
The Women's Foreign Missionary society of Trinity Methodist church will meet on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. G. Carl Smiley, 35 Emory street, Medford Hills, Mrs. A. C. Rich is in charge of the program.

Mrs. L. O. White
Entertains Board
At Luncheon

Mrs. Llewellyn O. White entertained the executive board of the Women's League of the West Medford Congregational church at luncheon at her home, 12 Laurel street, West Medford on Tuesday.

Mrs. White is president of the League and a business meeting followed the luncheon. Nineteen members were present.

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MRS. FRANK D. NEILL NEW HEAD OF THURSDAY FORTNIGHTLY CLUB

Mystic Woman's Ass'n Plans Spring Fair

The annual spring fair of the Woman's association of the Mystic Congregational church will be held on Thursday.

A luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock with Mrs. John Boleyn as chairman and Miss Susan F. Chapin in charge of the dining room.

Mrs. Charles Dawe, Mrs. Ernest Gustavsen, Mrs. W. H. Newcomb, and Mrs. A. P. Wood make up the general fair committee.

Table chairmen will be: Household, Mrs. George Hodgkins. Fancy, Mrs. Josiah E. Gates. Food, Mrs. Burton G. Ellis. Asa Russell.

White Elephant and Potted Plants, Mrs. F. H. Dole. Candy, Miss Greta Boleyn. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reed are in charge of a table the entire proceeds of which will go to the Association. This table is a new department and will interest all who attend.

At four o'clock there will be an entertainment for the children which has been arranged by Mrs. A. J. del'Etoile, chairman of the Social department.

She is presenting Chief Omevha who will tell his listeners of Indian customs and tell fascinating tales of Indian lore. He will be accompanied by three boys, all wearing Indian costume. Indian music will add to the charm of the program.

In the evening, Mrs. Adelaide Hall will present an entertainment for the adults entitled "Fun in the Booking Office".

Plans for the fair were completed at the all day meeting which was held on Wednesday at the church.

A large number were present at the luncheon which was in charge of Miss Susan F. Chapin. It was voted to hold an all fashioned picnic before the association closed its activities for the summer. The committee in charge will be Mrs. Walter Rhodes, Mrs. A. P. Wood, Mrs. H. N. Mullan, Mrs. Arthur Armstrong and Mrs. H. G. Sawyer.

New Clubs To Join State Federation

Three new clubs will be welcomed into the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs at the annual meeting, May 18-21, at the New Ocean House, Swampscott. Acushnet Women's Club founded in November, 1929, with 68 members, will be presented by its president, Mrs. Mabel Phillips.

Daughters of Connecticut, formed last November with a present membership of 80, will be introduced by Mrs. Herbert E. Child of Newton Upper Falls, president.

The Thirteenth District Presidents' club, representing the clubs of Worcester county, also organized last fall, will be presented by Mrs. Hartley L. Smith of Westboro, retiring district director. There are 83 members pledged to foster interclub relations within the district.

Daughters of Connecticut, formed last November with a present membership of 80, will be introduced by Mrs. Herbert E. Child of Newton Upper Falls, president.

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The Cape Cod Colonial House, built by W. L. Roop, prominent Medford and Winchester builder and developer and located at 10 Aquavia road, Parkway terrace, Medford, is now open for public inspection. This house is complete furnished, and has all the latest conveniences to make housekeeping an easy problem. The first floor, consists of living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, hall, clothes closet, and large extra lavatory with tiled floor. As with all old Colonial houses, the kitchen is located to the right of the entrance hall, adjoining is the breakfast room. The kitchen is very large, has built in cupboards, and one of the latest gas ranges is installed. Adjoining the kitchen, you find a charming breakfast room, overlooking the front lawn with sufficient light. Both kitchen and breakfast room have Armstrong inlaid linoleum on the floor. The dining room is located between the kitchen and living

room. This room is large, has built-in china closet, and is tastefully decorated. The extra large living room has a real old Colonial reproduction fireplace, built in book cases, Colonial lighting fixtures, side wall lamps over fireplace, and an old Colonial door leads to an outside flag stone terrace. The Colonial staircase, and fireplace, side flag stone terrace. The fireplace mantel, Colonial staircase, leading to the second floor is a reproduction of one in an old home in Brewster, Mass. The second floor consists of a master bedroom, thirty by four-teen, two extra large cedar lined closets, with three drawers in each. There are seven windows in this room with three exposures, making it one of the most charming in the house. Two more bedrooms are on this floor, both with cedar closets, paneled birch doors, with old fashioned door knobs. All bedrooms are papered with old Colonial style paper. The bathroom is conveniently

located, tiled in black and ivory tile and papered with an imported French waterproof paper, above the tiling, also has a clothes closet and adjustable shower. Ample wall outlets are in every room, together with built in Radio ground and antenna. **Large Basement** The basement is large, with cemented floor, laundry tubs and hot water heater. The heating system is the hot water type. The plot of land contains 9700 square feet, and is well landscaped, a single car garage is provided. All betterments on this property are in and paid for and included in the purchase price of the house. The furnishing of this lovely home was under the direction of Blanche Fitch Connolly, interior decorator and antique dealer of 50 Elm street, Medford, who will be hostess to welcome the public. The home will be open each afternoon except Monday, also Wednesday and Sunday nights. In selecting furniture to harmonize with the house, Miss Con-

nolly chose the firm of Russell T. Hatch, 1 Washington street, Haymarket square, Boston, who have been serving the people of New England with quality furniture for nearly 20 years. This house may be reached by driving up Fellsway West to Parkway terrace and Elm street. Aquavia road is the first street to the left from Elm street, and the house is the second on the left, number 10. Home owners and prospective home owners should not fail to view this house. Out of forty-six houses built in this desirable and well located development, there remains but few which are offered to the public at prices ranging from \$3500 up. Mr. Roop has a copyrighted, unique financial plan which makes it possible for a person desiring to own a home, to buy same with their rent dollars. He is willing at all times to assist in solving the home problem to meet the requirements of the individual.

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Service, you can also take advantage of the latest service installed by this Laundry, which is hand ironing and ironing of your shirts. Most Laundries iron shirts by machine. This is good work but cannot be compared to a hand ironed service. The service of the Davidson Laundry is prompt and efficient, you may select any style to suit your budget no matter how small or how large. Sending your clothes to this laundry is the simplest and most economical method of disposing of your laundry problems. Having a woman come to the house necessitates more cooking and fussing for the housewife, so that instead of relieving her of one burden it simply adds another. Housewives are learning that it does not pay to do their own laundry when they can obtain the service and low prices for work that the Davidson Laundry offers. Mrs. Davidson, the proprietor, is well and favorably known in Medford, Somerville and surrounding sections. For many years she has been a prominent figure in the political field in her home city, having been elected a member of the board of Alderman serving for two years during Mayor Leon W. Connell's administration.

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Garnishes Add Zest to Meat

By **FREDERIC FRANCOIS GUILLOT**
Chef, Hotel Astor, New York City

GARNISHES play so important a part in the universally admitted excellence of French cooking, that it is difficult to understand why they are not more widely used in this country. To the costliest as well as the more economical cuts of meat they lend an added note to restful flavor. True, some garnishes are elaborate and difficult to prepare. There are, however, many which are equally delicious, and which impose only a slight demand upon the housewife's time and skill. Among these are many of the sweet garnishes which, because of their sweet-sour flavor, give added piquancy to the dish that they adorn. **Spiced Prunes** (Serve with lamb or veal)—Soak one-half pound of



Chef Guillot

prunes over night. Cook slowly until tender. Add one-fourth cup elder vinegar, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, three whole cloves and three tablespoons brown sugar. Simmer until almost all of the liquid is absorbed. Serve hot with the meat. **Stuffed Apples** (Serve with fowl)—Wash and core one-half dozen firm, tart apples. Mash two medium-size, boiled sweet potatoes. Mix with two tablespoons butter, two teaspoons sugar, and salt and pepper to taste. Stuff apples with sweet potatoes, sprinkle liberally with sugar, and bake until tender. Serve hot with roast goose, duck or chicken. **Rice Croquettes** (Serve with stewed chicken)—To one cup boiled rice add one-fourth cup milk, grated rind of one-half lemon, one teaspoon sugar and salt to taste. Mix thoroughly and combine with one well-beaten egg. Mould into croquette shape, dip in egg, then in rolled cracker crumbs, and fry to a rich brown in deep fat. Serve hot.

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Managing EditorL. ALBERT BRODEUR
News EditorPublished every afternoon except Sundays and holidays by
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ment in which an error occurs.The Business office of the Arlington Daily News is open from
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ARE WE PREPARED?

The pacifists are determined that the United States shall be
defenseless. They are writing as hard as they can to accomplish
that end. They mean to bring about a day when America will
have an inadequate, out-of-date navy, a ridiculously small, ill-
equipped, untrained army, and as little reserve strength as possible.
If they can make the country helpless they imagine they will have
furthered the cause of world peace.

Before the depression they encountered considerable resistance
from the less fanatical, who saw the need of protection. But
now that the need for economy has become so great and has become
such a serious issue, their cause has received considerable advance-
ment. The need for reducing governmental expenditures has come
to their aid and promises to gravely menace the security of this
country.

Those who do not want the United States to be prepared for
an emergency have laid their plans carefully. They are attacking
all along the line. They seek to prevent the addition of new ships
to the navy and to reduce those now in existence, thus weakening
our first line of defense to the point of impotency. They strive
to hamper development and maintenance of the standing land
forces, our second line of defense, so vitally important should
the first line give way. And then to make their damage com-
plete they try to destroy the possibility of reserve resources, essen-
tial to our plan of national defense. Already the National Guard
has been seriously weakened, and the existence of military training
in the schools and colleges and summer camps is threatened.

There might be some excuse for such activities were the United
States a militaristic nation, controlled by an ugly, reckless mili-
tary faction, our army huge and lavishly equipped our navy sec-
ond to none, and our citizenry forcefully lashed to a great re-
serve military machine, ready at a minute's notice to go into action.
No sensible person would countenance such conditions in our peace-
loving country. The advocates of preparedness do not seek such
a program.

As a matter of fact we are woefully unprepared to defend
ourselves. Our small standing army is scattered over the nation
and in our possessions, handicapped by provisions of economy.
Our navy has not been maintained as have those of the other
great nations. We have no compulsory military training to pro-
vide us with the great reserve strength of some of the other coun-
tries. We lack airplane, artillery, supplies, equipment, just as
we did when we found ourselves in the World War. Then we
were fortunate enough to have allies to hold the line while we
took plenty of time in getting ready. Another time we may have
to depend upon ourselves from the start.—Portland Press-Herald.

BOOM TO BLAME

The trouble which disturbs all of us in some degree these
days is not the fault of the gold standard. It is rather the fault
that, during the "new era" boom days, we merely paid lip service
to the gold standard while we lived and bought and planned and
borrowed in utter disregard for the gold standard. Now that the
standard has reasserted itself, we have found ourselves appalled
by the derangement of value relationships. Prices and values which
the exigencies and stupidities of uncontrolled war-time credit
inflation lifted to lofty pinnacles have been ruthlessly hauled down
to conform to an arbitrarily and even brutally enforced and dan-
gerously swollen gold value. But no corresponding deflation has
been attempted—perhaps no corresponding deflation was possible
—in the case of fantastic debts and obligations which were as
natural and inescapable corollaries of credit inflation as two-dol-
lar wheat, ten-dollar shirts, and over priced stock shares and other
property. Our chief source of trouble has been a complete lack
of blame between the carrying charges on these debts (whether
in the form of interest or taxes) and the deflated dollar value of
property, products and services.—Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

BUILDING INSPECTOR
ISSUES MANY PERMITS

Yesterday was one of the
busiest recorded for some time at
the Arlington office of Building
Inspector William Gratto when
several building permits were is-
sued.

Joseph Campobasso, of 44 De-
catur street, Arlington was granted
a permit to erect a wash house on
Gardner street. This building
is to cost \$1000.

Samuel Agostino of 211 Lake
street, Arlington, was given a per-
mit to erect an addition to a one-
car garage for Wyman Brothers
at 211 Lake street, the cost to be
\$100.

George Sakelson, of 2 North
Warren street, Woburn was granted
a permit to demolish a one-
family dwelling for John Gootos.

STAFF FOR ARLINGTON BOY
SCOUT CAMP IS SELECTED

The staff for Camp Schem, the
summer camp of the boy scouts
of Arlington, Belmont, Lexington
and Bedford, has been practically
selected, and is thought to be one
of the best in the district.

The camping committee has
been putting a vast amount of
thought and work in the selection
of the young men for the dif-
ferent positions and have de-
cided on nearly all of them. The
camp physician has not yet been
picked from the many candidates
but a decision will probably be
made shortly. As that position is
most important, the committee is
going slowly in filling it with the
idea of getting the best fitted
man for the job.

As usual Scout Executive Rich-
ard A. Mellen will be Camp Di-
rector. A better director could
not be found. He will be assisted
by Ed Hersey as Assistant Di-
rector and Scoutmaster of Chick-
asqui. Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Bi-
vins, whose cooking has delighted

the scouts for the past two years,
will again be chefs. Warren R.
Ingram will be Bugler and Port-
master. Warren Butters, Head-
quarters Officer, Gordon Ander-
son, Trader and Librarian, Ray-
mond Dreselly, Quartermaster,
Archer Taylor, Junior Asst. Scout-
master and Scribe of Chickasqui,
Richard Whipple, Senior Patrol
Leader of Chickasqui, William
E. Millikin, Jr., S. P. L. of
Ranger, Robert K. Griffin, Junior
Assistant Scoutmaster and Scribe
of Ranger, Robert Fife, Junior
Assistant Scoutmaster and Scribe
of Touchokumuk, Ernest Steele,
S. P. L. of Touchokumuk, Emery
Worthington, Junior Assistant Scout-
master of Touchokumuk, Edmund
Johnson, Pilot, Harold Banks,
Cook's Assistant, and Carl Hogan
Mess Hall Assistant.

MAN LOSES MONEY HERE
Joseph Katz, of 118 Enter-
vale street, Roxbury, lost a poc-
ketbook containing approximately
eleven dollars, according to a
report made at the Arlington
police headquarters early yes-
terday afternoon.

INJURED IN FALL

Miss Florence Jordan of Boy-
ton road, Medford, fell down a
flight of stairs last evening at her
home fracturing two ribs,

— Kiddie —
Klub Kolumn

Over 3500 Members

Daddy Sunshine
Club Rules

1. Be kind and helpful to others.
2. Look both ways when crossing streets.
3. Always be kind to dumb animals.
4. Write a letter to Daddy Sunshine, or have Mother or Dad write it for you, every now and then. Try to bring a "Ray" of Sunshine into the lives of your parents and others every day of the week and every week of the year.
5. These rules are not very difficult for good girls and boys to keep. Most of them are kept by them anyway.

Mail your letters and stories to Daddy Sunshine, in care of this paper. He will answer them in the Daddy Sunshine Column.

Write on but one side of the paper, and place your age and address on the letter after your name. Give the day, month and year of your birth.

To join the club all you have to do is promise to keep the rules—and keep them.

About Robert Fulton

Dear Daddy Sunshine: I am going to write about Robert Fulton and the first steamboat.

When Robert Fulton was a little boy he lived in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. He used to go fishing from a flat boat with a boy named Chris Jumpf. They had to push the boat with poles.

Fulton said he was tired of pushing the boat and set to work to make a boat with a paddle wheel. The wheel was turned by a crank, so they did not use poles any more.

When Fulton was grown up he built the first steamboat in New York. Her name was Clermont and the people laughed when they saw her because they thought it would not go.

At last the boat began to move. There were no oars or sails, but still the boat kept moving faster and faster. It ran up to Albany. There were many sailing vessels on the river and Fulton's boat passed them. The people never heard of a steamboat and they could not see what made the boat go.

Soon there were steamboats on all the large rivers.

Robert Morse, 10 Stickney road, P. S. I am saving silver paper.

Thanks Robert for a very interesting letter. Sorry you could not go on the trip to the boat yesterday. However there will be another time, and you will remind Daddy Sunshine that he promised you that you could come along. Really the children in very short time, took up the full number that were supposed to go, and even ten more than was expected. Daddy Sunshine could not turn them down when they came to the office while we were getting ready and an extra auto had to be gotten. Wait until the next visit Robert.

From Theford Center, Vt.

Dear Daddy Sunshine: How are you. Will you please send me some pins to give out? I have all ready got the children to join. Thank you very much for the things you gave me.

Yours truly,
Donald Fife,
Theford Center, Vt.

Daddy Sunshine will send you the pins Donald as soon as he gets some more. In the mean-
while, keep up the good work of spreading Sunshine in Theford Center. Already one of your little friends has written Daddy Sunshine and has had her letter published. She is Evelyn Panker. Ask her if she received the letter Daddy Sunshine sent her last week. He will get in touch with her again this week. Hope the other boys and girls write. By the way—have you started to elect officers yet? Don't you think it would be a great idea? You are doing fine work Donald and Daddy Sunshine is very happy to have you and the other children as members. He will keep in touch with you from time to time. Could you tell him what newspaper is published in or near Theford Center?

A Fine Story

Dear Daddy Sunshine: I am sending you a story that I wrote in school. It is called "The Funnytown Circus." One sunny bright blue morning in June, "The Funnytown Circus" was getting ready. Bill the cowboy and Blackie his horse, were prancing over the green field.

Blacknose the Bear was grum-
bling away with his breakfast.
Rusty, Dusty and Jumper, the
trick horses, were in their stables.
Their glossy coats were still shin-
ing in the sun.

Now we must go over to the
tent. Jack and Nancy, were
doing stunts on their trapeze,
high up in the tent.

Sam the tight-rope walker was
walking across the wire with a
funny looking red umbrella.

breakfast pans as usual for an-
other helping.

Pecker, the stuck-up peacock
was brushing her fine red and
blue feathers off.

Bigfoot the elephant, was
doing the usual thing—soaking
his brother Big-ears with water.
And oh! We must not forget
Stripes, the Zebra, and Long-
neck the Giraffe, Brownie the
Camel, Thorne the porcupine.

Today is circus day. Every-
one in Funnytown is going to be
there.

Little Billie Noble is there as
usual an hour early to give Big-
feet and Big-ears their water.

The Dinky club of which Billie
is a member, are on the special
side of the tent where there is a
peekhole.

It is three o'clock and the air
is sizzling. The show is on.
Sam the tight-rope walker is
all painted up red and white.
Jack and Nancy are doing their
stunts high up in the air.

After the circus was over
everyone went as happy as they
could be. The sun is going down
over the mountain giving the
sky a golden tint. And the
circus is pulling up stakes get-
ting ready to go to another town.
—The End—

Yours truly,
Stuart Hurley,
28 Woodrow avenue,
Medford, Mass.

Fine Stuart—an excellent
story. Hope you keep up writ-
ing stories as Daddy Sunshine is
sure the children love to read
them. What will your next one
be? We have a poet in the
club—Jessie Gray. Why not a
short story writer? Let's see
more of your stories.

Arlington Man
Is B. U.'s Guest
At Open House

Warren M. Bean, 145 Charlton
street, Arlington, among the
guests who are attending the first
annual "Open House" of Boston
University's school of education,
which opened Thursday afternoon
with a tea and recital of poems
of James Whitcomb Riley by
President Daniel L. Marsh of Bos-
ton University.

"Open House" will continue
through today with today's pro-
gram climaxing in an entertain-
ment and formal dance which
will be held this evening in the
school auditorium, 29 Exeter
street. Class lectures under 20
professors are open to the guests
Thursday, Friday and Saturday,
closing at 1 o'clock Saturday
noon. The office staff of the
school entertains at the tea
Thursday afternoon. Members of
the faculty will form the patron
and patroness committee for this
evening's dance.

A large group of students, fac-
ulty and administrative staff
members are assisting the "Open
House" committee chair man, Mrs.
Earlene Morey Cornell, who is
registrar of the B. U. School of
Education. In the group are Dean
Arthur H. Wilde, dean of the
school; George K. Makechick, as-
sistant to the dean; Miss Eleanor
R. Mosely, university publicity di-
rector; Mrs. Ruth Newcombe Flet-
cher, secretary; Murray Kramer
of Roxbury, president of the stu-
dent body; George Stacy, Man-
chester, N. H.; Mabel Parkes Fris-
well, entertainment, and Roland
Magee, New Bedford.

Daylight Time
Is Effective
Next Sunday

Daylight Saving Time will be in
effect one week from today when
all people of this Commonwealth
will sacrifice one hour's sleep un-
less they retire one hour earlier
on Saturday.

At 2 o'clock next Sunday morn-
ing, April 24, watches, clocks and
time-telling devices must be made
to indicate it is 3 o'clock to con-
form to the daylight saving time
law.

Night workers will be affected
to the extent that those who,
under present conditions, start
work at 5 p. m. will be obliged to
start at 4 p. m. because they will
finish their work one hour earlier
on the next morning (Sunday).

Most persons will find it con-
venient before going to bed Satur-
day night (April 23) to push the
hands of their household clocks
and watches ahead one hour at
whatever time they go to bed be-
cause then the time pieces will be
telling daylight saving time on
the following morning.

Patrons of the railroads will do
well to supply themselves with the
new time tables of train schedules
for there will probably be some
changes in train operations and,
as all train operations will be in
accordance with Eastern Stand-
ard Time, it will be helpful to
become familiar with these sched-
ules.

It will be well not to be dis-
turbed if one notices by his rail-
road timetable that his train
which now leaves at 4 o'clock be-
cause by his or her clock or
watch, which is adjusted to day-
light saving time, it will still
move at 4 o'clock.

Belmont Knights of Colum-
bus Council is going right ahead
with plans for a building of its
own at 123 Trapele road. Bids
have been asked for a one-story
steel structure, 36 by 55 feet,
which can be enlarged later.

B & M. Revises
Train Schedule

With Daylight Saving Time go-
ing into effect next Sunday morn-
ing, the Boston and Maine rail-
road has announced a new time
schedule of trains to conform with
the change from Standard to Day-
light Saving.

Trains will leave Arlington
Heights for Boston at 4:58, 6:21,
6:49, 7:22 a. m. and 6:36 p. m. The
last train will not run on Satur-
days. The same inbound trains
will leave Arlington at 4:04, 6:26,
6:45 and 7:27 a. m. and 6:40 p. m.
The last runs daily except Satur-
day.

Outbound trains leaving Boston
for Arlington and Arlington
Heights will leave North Station
at 6:05 a. m. daily, 12:32 p. m. on
Saturdays only, 3:31, 4:20 p. m.
daily, and 4:43 and 5:20 p. m. daily
except Saturdays.

Arlington
Hears

WINCHESTER

The annual meeting of the
Winchester Circle of the Florence
Crittenden League will be held
this afternoon at 2:30 in the
home to Miss Elizabeth Downs
of Arlington street. Following
the business meeting Hon. Her-
bert Parsons, executive secretary
of the Massachusetts Child Labor
Commission, and Mrs. T. Grafton
Abbott of this town, will address
the meeting. Tea will be served at
the close.

Rev. Dr. Fulton J. Sheen, pro-
fessor of Catholic University in
Washington, will lecture in the
town hall Sunday afternoon, May 1.
This is Dr. Sheen's second visit to
Winchester, as he appeared there
last May.

Patrolman John J. Dolan re-
ceived a deep cut under his eye Tues-
day evening when he was assault-
ed on Main street. Police say that
Kenneth F. Caldwell, 2 Buck
Cliff road, Albert K. Comins, 407
Highland avenue; Frederick B.
Craven, 28 Winslow road; Allan
R. Cunningham, 70 Church st.;
Edward J. Dineen, 87 Sheridan
circle; Harry J. Donovan, 41
Lincoln street; Arthur E. Ken-
drick, 11 Holton street; G. Rus-
sell Mann, 11 Myrtle street;
Geoffrey C. Neill, 63 Yale
street; Frank T. Olmstead, 4
Madison avenue; Carl J. Sittin-
ger, 25 Lakeview road; J. Frank
Tuttle, 2 Elmwood avenue; Don-
ald R. Waugh, 23 Kenwin road,
and Raymond S. Wilkins, 25
Cabot street.

Winchester Post, A. L., met
Thursday evening at 8 o'clock
in the Legion Home on Washing-
ton street. Following the regu-
lar business session H. T. King-
man, scientific glassworker, gave
an interesting demonstration.
He made several glass orna-
ments. Lunch was served at the
close. More than 100 members
attended the meeting. Com-
mander Wade L. Grindle pre-
sided.

The moving of the large tree
from Church and Vine streets to
the First Congregational Church
lot was completed yesterday. The
tree was moved so that this cor-
ner might be widened. At the
recent town meeting \$2500 was
appropriated for this work.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parlett
of 18 Winchester place are the
parents of a daughter born this
week at the Choate Memorial
Hospital in Woburn. Both
mother and daughter are doing
nicely.

The Winchester Lodge of Elks
is making plans for its 10th an-
niversary which will be observed
on May 10 in the Calumet Club.
A fine program is being arranged.
PER John F. McNally has been
named chairman.

E. M. LOEW'S
REGENT

ARLINGTON

Fri. and Sat.

BARBARA STANWYCK

in

"FORBIDDEN"

LANE CHANDLER

in

"HURRICANE"

HORSEMAN"

Sat. Kiddies

Every Sat. Night Vodvil.

CAPITOL

Arlington 4840 - 4841

NOW PLAYING

"GEORGE ARLISS

in

"The Man Who

Played God"

"THIS RECKLESS AGE"

with

CHARLES ROGERS

and

PEGGY SHANNON

Arlington
Hears From Its
Neighbors

WINCHESTER

The following residents have
been named to serve on the
Town Finance Committee: Paul
F. Avery, 19 Sheffield West;
Kenneth F. Caldwell, 2 Buck
Cliff road; Albert K. Comins, 407
Highland avenue; Frederick B.
Craven, 28 Winslow road; Allan
R. Cunningham, 70 Church st.;
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Lincoln street; Arthur E. Ken-
drick, 11 Holton street; G. Rus-
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on May 10 in the Calumet Club.
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named chairman.

BELMONT

Arrangements are being made
for a concerted drive for funds
by the finance subcommittee of
the unemployment emergency
committee recently appointed.
The committee wishes to build
up a fund on which it can draw
for emergency cases and relief
work as it arises.

Members of the K. of C. Cadets
and the St. Luke Band will at-
tend St. Luke's Church Sunday
morning and receive Holy Com-
munion in a body. After the
mass the young men will march
to Odd Fellows' Hall for break-
fast. In the evening there will
be a special program at the
Strand Theatre for the benefit
of the cadet fund.

LEXINGTON

The membership drive in aid
of the Lexington Public Health
Association will open today and
continue through next Wednes-
day, when it is expected every
home in the town will have been
visited and memberships solici-
ted.

The funeral of George A. War-
ner, long-time resident of this
town, and for 17 years an in-
spector of slaughtering, was held
Thursday afternoon at the Han-
cock Congregational Church, Rev.
Christopher W. Collier, the pas-
tor, officiating. Burial was in
Townsend. Mr. Warner made
his home on Burlington street.
He was born in Hudson in 1867,
and had been a resident here 45
years. He was a past master of
Simon W. Robinson Lodge of
Masons, the Hancock Men's Club,
and the Mystic Star.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party was tendered
little Dicky Jordan of 15 Boy-
nton road, Medford, yesterday.
Ice-cream and favors were dis-
tributed among the children.
Among those present were: Eli
Larson, Winslow Fuller, John
Whalen, Sonny Seaburg, Earl
Ferguson, Dicky was the recipient
of many gifts.

MAT. AT 2.00
15c-25c

EVE. AT 7.00
10c-40c

Four Days Starting Sunday, Apr. 24

"Strangers in Love"
STARRING
Fredric March and Kay Francis
Fun — Romance — and Fast Action

"Panama Flo"
STARRING
Helen Twelvetrees
WITH
Robert Armstrong and Chas. Bickford
A forceful drama of the tropics

LAST TIMES TODAY
"Hatchet Man" and "Wayward"

Arlington Folks!
Do You Know?

BY CHET WINN

That today is the birthday of
William Shakespeare dramatist,
and poet. . . . That it is almost
impossible to spell the name
wrong. (instances are: Chakes-
pere, Shacksper, Shakspar.) That
to bribe an officer in the code
of the criminal is written "Auc-
tion". . . . That the white clover
sent as a single flower asks the
receiver "to think of me". . . .
That in a recent article by a
certain writer it was stated that
Pennsylvania had no state flower
but I find that, listed as the
flowers of that state, are two,
Daisy and Violet. Daily Story

Prosperous Citizen: You want
a dollar? How would a dime
do? Panhandler: See you in
church.) After numerous re-
quests I am going to continue
to publish the statistics on Poker
as they might prove helpful to
others. . . . That by holding a
pair and an ace, three's are
drawn eight percent of the time,
and two pairs, ace high, thirteen
percent, with a two card draw.

. . . That the Pension bureau
of the United States contained
over 2000 employees at one time.
Mugsy: Well the little book
is some help.

S. R. Sometimes I do.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

By Tee-Em-See

The warm weather has brought
the hikers out—seems like old
times, this revival of following
of the open road, and the wood-
land paths, by the Girl and Boy
Scouts. We saw a number of Girl
Scouts on the road, and noticed
that Boy Scouts were busy at their
camp in Sudbury.

Do you remember? Days when
you roamed the Fells, followed
the brook and gathered Cowslips;
found the delicate Bloodroot blo-
soms in the dark damp places;
the flowering Dogwood and Moun-
tain Laurel.

Oh, to be young again! To
climb the hills and tramp the
paths, without fear of falling
arches and the cramping calf.
Gee! Ho! we envy the "kids"—
in the Spring.

HAVE YOU?

By Tee-Em-See

Taken off the double windows—
shut off the oil burner—cleaned
out the coal bin—cleaned up the
cellar—looked over the screens—
dug around the trees and bushes
—cleaned the leaves out of the
hedge—fixed the trellis and trim-
med the climbing rosesbushes—
separated the dahlia bulbs—got-
ten out the awnings and screen
doors—beaten the rugs—spaded
up the plot for the vegetable gar-
den and argued where is the best
place to put out the new shrubs
—had the lawn mower and the
sickle and the shears sharpened—
raked the lawn—washed the win-
dows—painted the lawn furniture,
and so forth.

It's Just Too Bad—Step on it—
It's just got to be done—
Doesn't this Spring feeling
make you tired?

In The Realm Of Sport

By Joe Doherty

Medford's baseball season is on in earnest tomorrow with most of the City League clubs swinging into action. The Civic Club and the Independent stook the opening honors last Tuesday with the former winning 11-9. Medford High commences a 12-game schedule of games away from home by opposing Somerville at Dilboy Field on Tuesday.

The high school nine makes an unofficial bow this afternoon when meeting the North Medford Club in a practice game at the Fulton street grounds. Luke Bresnahan, captain of the Blue and White, also plays for North Medford throughout the summer season. He hopes to sock a couple over the fence today to show Coach Phil Sanford that he's going to whang 'em consistently when he joins North Medford.

No home games for the high school this season. The School Committee held up the schedule in the hope that a few games might be arranged on the Fulton street grounds. The idea was given up and the schedule was approved at the last meeting.

Coach Ernie Roberts' charges meet a group of veterans in the Somerville clan and the sledding is expected to be rough. Danny Lynch, all-Suburban choice last season, is slated to toe the slab against the Blue and White. He has speed to spare and a club that will hit hard behind him.

Harold "Lefty" Breck, diminutive southpaw who hurled the B. A. U. to several victories in the City loop, will be Coach Roberts' nominee for mound duty on Tuesday unless Bob "Skeets" Hudson shows he is the better man in today's practice party. Hudson is down to work three or four chapters after Breck flings a few. Breckie held the first team to a single tally on Thursday as the seconds piled up four to take the verdict.

George Sacco, football captain-elect, will hold down second base for Medford and Dick Peckham, sensation in the Interscholastic hockey league, will cover the hot corner.

Only a few days remain before the Medford High track team sets off for the Penn. relays which will be held next Friday and Saturday at Philadelphia. Coach Eddie Pidgeon is still undecided as to the selection of the eight boys who will represent the Blue and White.

While preparing for the trip to Philly Eddie is also working hard to make a success of the Pop Concert and Dance to be held in the Medford High gym on Friday evening, May 6th. The proceeds are to aid the athletic treasury that took a sock right on the chin when the bank closed.

The Boston Braves are now known in the National football league of ten teams and will play six home games at the Teepee next fall. Judge Fuchs, President of the Warriors in baseball, is one of the backers of the new eleven. Lou Wray is to coach and he has already tried to secure the services of Harry Downes, Medford boy who gained All-American recognition last fall at Boston College.

Downes announced after he had played his final college game against Holy Cross that he intended to venture into a business career and would not consider pro football as a means of livelihood. That was last fall. Maybe he has changed his mind but we doubt it. He receives his sheepskin in June and will probably withhold his final decision until then.

Question Raised On Grade Crossings Being Overemphasized

A question as to whether the elimination of railroad grade crossings has been overemphasized to the detriment of improvement in dangerous highway crossroads was raised this week by the Governor's committee on street and highway safety as a result of recent findings in three highway surveys as well as the city-wide traffic accident survey now being conducted in Brockton to determine and eliminate the causes of a sharp increase in automobile accidents in that city.

Harold F. Hammond, engineering representative of the Governor's committee who conducted the highway surveys to determine the prevalence of dangerous physical hazards on the numbered routes of the state, and who is directing the Brockton accident survey, pointed out that with a proposed expenditure of \$18,500,000 in the next few years in Massachusetts for the elimination of railroad grade crossings, at least ten times that amount should be spent on highway grade separations if the relative accident experience of these two types of hazard are given due consideration.

Analysis of last year's fatal accidents in Massachusetts shows that 203 deaths, or 26 per cent of the 793 fatalities during the year occurred at street intersections as against only 22, or 2.8 per cent at railroad crossings.

"It is certainly true," Hammond's findings state, "that the two types of crossings mentioned are analogous, both having similar dangers and both demanding the utmost care on the part of the motoring public. It is my opinion, however, that the motoring public has been educated from childhood to observe and fear the railroad track and locomotive to a far greater extent than a highway crossing and approaching vehicles."

"Naturally, the motor vehicle fatality involving a locomotive makes a deeper impression on the minds of the public than a dozen serious accidents at a nearby crossroad. Even today the public seems to respond more readily to the appeal to correct a railroad grade crossing that has caused only one death in ten years than to the improvement of several intersections in the same vicinity which have had a score or more of serious smashups. Even though all these crossroads accidents did not result fatally, they should demand the same attention as the grade crossing."

careful survey and check of the accidents at any danger spot usually will quickly show that type of correction needed.

The other highlight of the week with the Governor's committee was receipt of a revised table of safety contest for the first two standings in the national traffic months of 1932 which shows Massachusetts cities leading six of the seven divisions into which the competing field of 437 cities all over the nation is divided.

Boston, with a death rate of only 14.5 per 100,000 population is leading the number one group of cities of more than 500,000 population. Lowell was the only city in the country of more than 100,000 population to go through the first two months of the year without a traffic fatality, and as a result is leading the 100,000 to 250,000 population group. Lawrence is heading the 50,000 to 100,000 population group, also with a death rate of zero, and the other Massachusetts division leaders are Lynn, Everett, Norwood and Acushnet.

While the standing according to death rate constitutes only about half of the requirements for the national safety award, it is an encouraging indication of the way in which Massachusetts communities have thrown themselves into the spirit of the contest, and the extensive and well conceived safety programs which many communities are carrying out will all count in the final point scoring system on which the ultimate winners will be picked at the end of the year.

W. C. T. U. FOOD SALE

At a meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union held Thursday at the First Baptist church it was voted to give \$5 to the Medford Federation of Women's church societies.

It was also voted to spend \$1.50 for literature for free distribution.

Plans were made for a food sale which will be held next Saturday at the Mystic Congregational church from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m.

Mrs. Singler, a missionary from Burma, will be the speaker at the May meeting of this society. Members of all the Missionary Societies of the city have been invited to attend.

Tea was served and boxes of stationery were given as prizes.

ART LOVERS' CLUB

The Art Lovers' Club of Greater Boston will meet Thursday afternoon at the Slave Quarters of the Royall House. Mrs. Ralph K. LaRose will act as hostess for the afternoon.

Mrs. Everett L. Stevens of Reading will speak on "Old Fireplaces."

Eight Clubs Register Players For First Half At City League Meeting

A meeting of the Medford City Baseball League managers was held in the Aldermanic chamber last evening with President James W. Prior presiding. The eight clubs submitted their list of players who will be eligible for the first half to Secretary Bernard A. Cassidy.

Each team is allowed to enter the games of no more than 18 players and may make changes before the meeting next Friday night. After that time no new players may be registered until the beginning of the second half early in July.

Bob Brickley, Twi League umpire who is now a spare man in the American League, was invited to the meeting and gave a long talk on the duties of the umpire, his actions toward players and the players' actions toward the umpires. The City League officials were present and enjoyed much Bob's views on several doubtful plays on which heated disputes are bound to arise.

The eight lists of players submitted by the managers follow:

NORTH MEDFORD

Walter Dowling, Thomas O'Connor, Brother McShane, John Connors, Frank Barry, Joseph Mahoney, Webber Knox, Luke Bresnahan, John MacLean, Edward Riley, Henry Libby, Chris Sarno, James Walsh, Roger Sweetland, John Gauthier, George McInnis, John McCune, Phil Sanford.

BELGIAN-AMERICAN UNION

Arthur Boyce, Harold Breck, John DeBie, William Facey, Aldrich Forward, Robert Forward, Larry Kelley, Arthur O'Hara, Daniel O'Hare, Henry Oldenbrook, Fred Patterson, Emile Romansyn, Arthur Seville, Frank Santonosso, Robert Spencer, Wallace Spencer, Merrill Thrower, Sam Woolf.

VERNON CUBS

Warren Bates, Richard Cook, Paul Finn, Steve Grimley, Frank Hanley, Leonard Hazlett, William

Ingraham, Lawrence Spellman, Joseph McCurdy, John Mullins, Paul Murphy, Frank Newton, Angelo Santonosso, James Spellman, Carlo Stagliano, Arthur Terrill, Harry Wright, Jacob Yagjian.

JAMES W. NORTON CLUB

Charles McLaughlin, Donald Kelly, Edward McCarthy, Charles Nichols, John Powers, Tony Yano, Mario Manfre, Peck McCarthy, Benny Myers, John Watson, George Goodwin, Edward Michel-

son, Warren Grace, Nick Catino, Horace Montague, Joseph Fowler, Nick Rufano, Sam DeNafio.

MEDFORD TIGERS

Frank Polcaro, Edward Harris, Edward Boyan, M. Kertzman, James Kinnon, John Clifton, Thomas Goss, Leo Magennis, William Ritchie, Joseph Orpin, Alex Ritchie, Joseph Clifton, James Polcaro, William Zampell, Fred Newton.

INDEPENDENTS

William Mead, Joseph Cassidy, Marino Aserra, Sigmund Somy, Richard DeVeer, Peter Feeley, Robert Hudson, Francis Colclough, James Lavery, John Bryan, George Fusco, George Wendall, Patrick Faucette, William Colclough, Robert Winn, Francis Donahue, Lucian Colucci, John Fitzpatrick.

ST. JAMES

Ralph Irving, Joseph Ryan, Joseph Harrigan, James Barr, John Conley, Lawrence Hardy, William McCarthy, William Hardy, Edmund Williams, Henry Fallon, Joseph Sweeney, John Rock, Franklin Hashey, Daniel Souther, Jerry O'Donnell, Frank Ryan, John Rideout, Emerson Rideout.

CIVIC CLUB

Arthur Leavitt, Leonard Spaulding, Joseph Doherty, John McCullough, Alfred Haley, John Faucette, John Giano, Alfred Shiller, Thomas Faucette, John Mobilia, Sal Capozzi, Edward O'Keefe, Carl Lynch, John Powers, Walter Condon, Joseph Giano, Eddie Marshall.

Medford Locals

—Owen Harden, manager of a chain store on Salem street, is on the road with a new car.

—Mrs. Arthur Macomber, 86A Quincy street, is confined to her home with a severe attack of appendicitis.

—The Boston and Maine Railroad is busy repairing the bridge and station at Medford Hillside.

—Miss Elaine Karahalis, 67 Brookings street, attended the annual ball of the G. A. P. A. Grecian society of Boston, held in the Statler Hotel.

—Andrew E. Curtin and Son, have leased the rear part of the store, now occupied by the garage, to the First National stores, Inc., who needed additional space. This is no way effects the Curtin store proper.

—Miss Ethel Farnum, 72 Otis street, will enter a business college after graduating from High school.

—Albert McPherson, formerly of Medford, now residing in San Francisco, is expected home soon on a visit.

—Robert McNear, 5, of 42 Orchard street, is confined to his home with chicken pox.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds of 43 Orchard street, visited relative in Billerica.

—James P. McCarthy, 36 George street, recorder of Knights of Columbus, Medford, Council, 41, Ralph Griffin, 40A Everett street, Thomas McGlory, 36 Fountain street, and Michael Sullivan, 12 Pleasant street, are planning a trip to the coming Olympic games in California. Ralph Griffin is a brother-in-law of the now famous Jimmy Henigan, and the foursome will be there to cheer him on to victory in the marathon.

—Mrs. Gertrude Ricker, 55 West street, is visiting relatives in Rockland, Maine.

—William Davis, 18 Barget avenue, popular janitor at the Lincoln Junior High, is rapidly recovering from a nervous breakdown and will soon be back to work.

—Gregory's Market, 279 Boston avenue are installing a new refrigeration system.

—Miss Mary McPherson, 37 Governors avenue, a graduate of the Melrose High class, '30, will graduate from a business college, on Monday night.

—Joseph Cassidy, 6 Douglas road, will enter Bucksport Prep school after graduation.

—Frank Hare, 73 Lyman avenue, will enter Bucksport Prep school in Maine after graduation.

—Mrs. Marie Fitzgerald of Springfield is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Mitchell of 64 Marshall street.

—Leonard Hamilton, of 67 Lyman Avenue, has been confined to his home with a badly sprained ankle.

—Edward Griffin, 90 Orchard street, was one of the winners of a recent breed contest.

—Celestine Meier

The H.B.S.D. Scientists held their weekly meetings at the home of Miss Shirley McCrell, 86 Orchard street. Mrs. McCrell acted after hostess, and were enjoyed after which refreshments were served. Those present were: Miss Kathleen Shea, Hazel Adams, Helen Whitman, Mildred Tiner, Marion and Shirley Hopkins and others.

—Magazines were stolen from the doorway of Paul Bonnell's store at 78 Spring street, he reported to police, during the early morning.

—Edith McKeil, 8 years, 198 Washington street, was bitten on the back of the hand by a dog alleged to belong to Archibald MacKechnie, 136 Spring street.

—She was treated at the Lawrence Memorial hospital.

—Police are looking for a group of boys about 17 years old who put some bullets on the Elevated tracks on Salem street yesterday. Police found the bullets before the cars had passed over them otherwise some serious results might have followed.

Boston Dentist Picked As Official State Organization

Boston, April 23.—Dr. William Hayes Hoyt of Boston is the choice of the nominating committee of the Massachusetts Dental Society for election to the vice-presidency of the society at the annual convention which will be held in the Hotel Statler, Boston, next week. Customarily the vice-president is later promoted to be president-elect and then president. The convention opens May 2.

Although other nominations may be made from the floor it is probable that the selections of the nominating committee will be approved at the councilors meeting of the society, which will be held Monday, the opening day of the four-day convention.

The nominating committee, whose report was made public today, includes Drs. Leroy M. S. Miner and Fred S. Fogg in the Metropolitan district and Dr. A. E. Mann of Taunton, in the South-eastern district.

The committee recommends that President-elect Dr. Walter J. Bryans of Lee succeed Dr. William H. Gilpatrick of Winchester as president and vice-president Dr. Frank H. Dean of Worcester succeed Dr. Bryans as President-elect. The committee recommends the reelection of Dr. Philip E. Adams of Boston, secretary; Dr. Harold E. Tingley of Boston as assistant secretary; Dr. Joseph T. Paul of Boston as treasurer; and Dr. Robert S. Catheron of Boston as editor.

Dr. Hoyt has been active in affairs of the society for many years and will give a clinic on full denture construction at this year's convention. He has an office in the Newbury street and lives in Wellesley.

Dr. Gilmore C. Dickey of Boston, director of exhibits for the convention, reported today that the exhibits of the convention are attracting unusual interest and will surpass those of previous years in scope and general public appeal.

Dr. Bryans graduated from Mount Hermon College, medical-chirurgical in 1908, he was awarded the general faculty medal for the highest average and the R. Walter Starr medal for highest efficiency in clinical dentistry. He began the practice of dentistry in Lee in 1910 and since then has held every office in the West Massachusetts district of the Society except that of secretary. He has been a member of the state executive committee for over 10 years.

Miss Alice Legat, president of the Massachusetts Dental Hygienists' Association, today announced the program for the 11th annual meeting of that association which will be held at the Hotel Statler, Boston, May 3, and May 4, in connection with the convention of the Massachusetts Dental Society. On May 3 the dental nurses will visit clinics and exhibits, hold informal class reunions, attend the lecture by Dr. E. V. McCollum of John Hopkins on nutrition and give a reception to Miss Evelyn Gunnarson, president of the American Dental Hygienists' Association.

On May 4, the hygienists will have a councilors meeting, an annual meeting and election of officers, a luncheon, health play and an educational lecture. Hundreds of hygienists from all sections of the state will attend.

West Medford

—Dorothy Currier, of 108 Mystic street, is a member of the committee in charge of the "open house" to be held Friday and Saturday of this week at the Boston University School of Education. The opening function was a tea at 29 Euter street at which members of the administrative staff were guests.

—Mrs. Harry Mardon, of 65 Grove street, returned Thursday from a ten-days' visit to Mrs. Harry Pearson of Bloomfield, N. J.

Civic Club To Tackle Tigers

STARTING LINEUP

Civic Club Tigers
T. Faucette ss
Giano 2b
Mobilia 1b
McCullough c
Haley 1b
Capozzi cf
Doherty rf
Shiner 3 b
Leavitt p

The Medford Civic Club will play the Tigers on Park street tomorrow afternoon starting at three o'clock. The game will be the final of the exhibition series before the teams begin their City League campaign one week from tomorrow.

Lefty Zampbell, a transfer from the Independents, will start on the hill for the Tigers and is scheduled to pitch three innings. Jim Polcaro and Freddie Newton will also take their turn at flinging.

Art Leavitt will flip them up in the opening frames for the Civics with Joe Doherty slated to finish up. Captain Johnny McCullough, who is expected to be one of the leading receivers in the league, will go behind the bat for the Civics and Al Ritchie will don the big mitt for the Tigers.

Considerable batting punch has been added to the Civic Club lineup with the addition of Al Haley, former St. Clement's High and North Medford Club first sacker.

Title Rivals To Meet Again

PROBABLE LINEUPS

North Medford Independents
Libby ss
Sweetland 3b
MacLean 2b
Sarno 1b
McLane rf
Bresnahan 1b
Wendall cf
Donahue c
Lavery p

Two teams that met in the City League championship series last September, the Independents, formerly St. Joseph's, and the North Medford Club will clash again tomorrow afternoon on Summer street playground in an exhibition game.

Siggie Somy, ex-Medford High ace who was unable to pitch in the last contest, is slated to fling for the Independents against Frank Barry, the speed demon who formerly tossed them up for the Norton Club.

Free Fitzpatrick, 1931 Medford High captain, will make his first appearance of the season, playing second base for the Independents.

DUFFY ON MOTORCYCLE

Patrolman Duffy has been assigned to motorcycle duty for the season.

Patrolman Charles McCarthy is shifter from the Hillside to the Police Station route and Patrolman Carson rose from the Hillside night route to day duty at the same place.

THAT'S WHY

The telegraph and telephone And radio today Convey the news into the home And office—no delay.

The messenger upon the horse Exemplified by Paul Romantic is, though slow of course, Yet loved by one and all.

It adds a thrill to April's scenes To stage the ride again. And maybe too it yields sweet dreams To sleeping minute men.

Each holiday distinctive lives To keep fond memories dear. Patriots' Day effective gives Its lesson year by year.

The buff and blue the farmers wore. The unjust tax—refused: The horn and powder's scanty store, And awkward arms they used.

Organized the Red Coats fought: King's hirelings were they. The farmers struggled for the thought, And justice was their pay.

The nineteenth ended and the loss Was on the farmer's side. But later changed—that's why the horse And Paul repeat their ride.

—J. J. Delaney.

Three windows were broken in the Hobbs Junior High school building yesterday, probably by ing.

Tufts Engineering School Displays Work

More than 1000 persons visited the 29th annual open house held by the Tufts College Engineering School last evening at the school buildings in Medford.

Each of the departments was thrown open and the important work being done in the classrooms and the laboratories was laid out for inspection by the many friends, graduates and prospective students who visited the school.

Some of the exhibits which especially interested the large group of visitors were the ones shown in the hydraulics laboratory, where the smallest eight-cylinder automobile in the world was on display.

West Medford

—A number of people in this section used the weekend and holiday to visit their summer homes. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clifton of Brooks street, who were in Hyannis, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perry and family, also of Brooks street, who spent a few days at Brewster Park.

—The "Lost Spring", written and directed by Virginia H. Lord of West Medford, a junior at Jackson college, is one of five one-act plays to be presented May 11 and 12 by the Tufts play production class. Prof. J. N. Morse, of Vernon street, directs the play-writing class which is the source of these productions.

AT NEW REDUCED PRICES

PONTIAC

Prices on the Pontiac Six have been reduced up to \$50 a car—and now both Six and V-Eight are selling at the lowest prices in Pontiac history. Now you can buy, easily, the large-car qualities you have always wanted!

CHIEF OF VALUES

AT NEW REDUCED PRICES

\$635

FOR STANDARD SIX COUPE

Other six-cylinder body types—Two-door Sedan, \$645. Sport Coupe, \$715. Four-door Sedan, \$725. Convertible Coupe, \$765. Custom Sedan, \$795.

The V-Eight prices—Coupe, \$845. Two-door Sedan, \$845. Sport Coupe, \$925. Four-door Sedan, \$945. Convertible Coupe, \$945. Custom Sedan, \$1025.

ALL PRICES F. O. B. PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

If your present car is in average condition, it will probably serve as your down payment on a new Pontiac, at its new reduced prices. Then payments will be only a few dollars a month more than on the least expensive car you could buy. But, oh, what a difference in motoring enjoyment! For your Pontiac will give you a different and finer kind of ride than smaller cars can possibly afford you.

PONTIAC OFFERS MORE SIZE—the very first essential for riding comfort. Not only is the standard 114-inch wheelbase the longest in the low-price field, but the Fisher bodies are longer, wider and easier-riding.

The seats, the doors, the area of vision through windows and windshield are larger. Get behind the wheel of a Pontiac and you instantly feel this!

PONTIAC OFFERS MORE BEAUTY. Fisher craftsmen have achieved the long, flowing lines of today's latest vogue, yet without the least hint of "faddishness."

Witness the V-shaped radiator, the slanting windshield, the smart, clean mounting of fender and headlamps, and many other details of appearance. Interiors are equally smart and attractive.

PONTIAC OFFERS MORE PERFORMANCE. Pontiac's motors, both the Six and the V-8, are generously big—and, as a result, exceptionally smooth and easy-acting. No matter what you ask, they respond with the effortless action which reveals plenty of power for the job.

In addition, there are Ride Control; Syncro-Mesh transmission with quiet second; Free Wheeling; and the year's important advancements—all at no extra cost.

For smoothness, there is live-rubber cushioning at 47 chassis points. Rubber cushions separate the springs from the axles, the motor from the frame, the frame from the body. In no other car of Pontiac's price, is cushioning at all comparable in its completeness. It increases the smoothness and silence of your ride, and adds to the life of the car.

PONTIAC OFFERS MORE ECONOMY. Motors are large enough and able enough so that you run them at easy, economical speeds. Many careful fleet records, running over several years, show Pontiac's total expenses to be no higher than those of cars built for economy alone.

Pontiac uses full-pressure lubrication, even to the piston pins. All high-priced cars use this system, but Pontiac is the only low-priced car to have it—and it is an important reason why Pontiac is so long-lived—so outstanding a General Motors value.

THIS IS THE TIME TO BUY—If you are driving a car two, three or four years old, the chances are that you can actually save money by buying a new Pontiac.

You save repairs on your present car, and you trade it in at the season when you can get the most for it.

Come in and let us show you how easily you can own a new Pontiac—and quote you the liberal G.M.A.C. terms. With its finer quality and its new low prices, Pontiac is now—more truly than ever—Chief of Values!

Hosmer Motor Sales Inc.

137 Main Street, Medford

Tel. Mystic 3320 - 3321

ent holder of said mortgage. By
 is H. Waterman, Attorney. In-
 : Street & Company, Inc., 185
 shire Street, Boston, Mass.
 1 14th, 1932.

apr16,23,30

WANTED TO BUY OR SELL HERE

Classified Rates

One Time	50
Three Times	1.00
One Week	1.50
One Month	4.00
Three Months	10.00
Six Months	18.00
One Year	30.00

Situations Wanted

WOMAN would like work by the day; washing, ironing, cleaning; write to S. A. c/o Mercury office. cap2-10

VERY REFINED American woman desires position as manuscript reader; part or full time. P. O. Box 2348, Boston, Mass. A1f

YOUNG LADY desires office position; full or part time at home or in office. Mystic 6618. A1f

YOUNG LADY—Desires position in doctor's or dentist's office; 4 years' experience, excellent references. Call Mystic 3171. A1f

MARRIED MAN with two children needs work badly. Is expert janitor; very familiar with oil heating system. Can furnish best references. Write to Box 84, L. L. Arlington Daily News, Arlington. A1f

RELIABLE WOMAN wants work by day assisting mothers with new babies. Practical nursing. Tel. Mystic 4777-M. Reasonable charge. A1f

FOR SALE—Household furnishings, including upright piano; moving out of state; must sell; no reasonable price refused. Mystic 6812-W. cap2-10

MUST SELL immediately; two piece living room suite, practically new, bed room, dining room and kitchen set; no reasonable offer refused. Mystic 6833-M. A1f

NEW modern furnishings of six rooms, walnut dining and chamber suit; living room and sun room; kitchen; fine lamps, rug, curtains, mirrors, etc. Mystic 9745-W. A1f

FOR SALE—Furniture, rug, etc., new and slightly used. Call Guy and sell. Gorton, 370 Salem street, Medford, Phone Mystic 0401-W. A1f

For Sale

RICH BLACK LOAM
Screened and Delivered \$5 Ton
3 Tons For \$10.00
Universal Bldg. Supply Co.
Tel. Saugus 66
ap15-29

FOR SALE
HORSE AND COW DRESSING
LOAM—Cinders—Crushed Stone
PLOWING DONE
N. J. BIGLEY
4 Auburn Crystal 1370
ap2-10

BABY CARRIAGE—Heywood
Waukefield, new style, one year old;
perfect condition; will sell cheap
if can be seen at 46 Grove
St., West Medford. A1f

FOR SALE—Well screened black
loam; 15 large load; also cow dressing;
15 large load; 15 E. Gould, 21
Milton St., Malden. Tel. Malden
4614. cap2-10

WHY NOT EAT MORE EGGS?
They are cheaper now and guaranteed
fresh laid delivered
promptly at your door. Melrose
0450. cm28-ap28

COKE \$11.00, can be beat; nut,
stove, egg. J. Hanson, 20 Harvard
street, Malden. Tel. Malden 2200.
cap2-10

Employment

THE MYSTIC NURSES REGISTRY
AND EMPLOYMENT BUREAU—
Graduates, undergraduates, trained
attendants, competent domestic
help; cooks, waitresses, general
maids, women for day or hourly
work; reliable mercantile help al-
ways listed; male and female; de-
voted attention given all cases. Mrs.
O'Donnor, R. N., 28 Hancock St.,
Malden. Tel. Malden 5063. A1f

Wanted

Antiques
Wanted
Furniture, China, Prints, Ship pic-
tures, Sporting Pictures, Pictures of
Cities, Clocks, (Banjo and Grand-
tatters).
Solid Silver (marked) etc.
S. M. CROCKETT
Write 106 Pierce St., Malden
Tel. Malden 2464
Appraisal

WANTED—Invalid wheel chair;
must be reasonable; Mystic 2715-J.
6-5

CANOE WANTED—Must be in
good condition and reasonable
price. Write to H. G. c/o Mercury office.
ap17

I WILL DO IT as you want it
done, cleaning of paint, windows,
tubs, etc., also vacant apartments
cleaned throughout and refurnished;
all work guaranteed satisfactory;
care of lawns and shrubs in sea-
son. George Randall, 12 Stearns
avenue, Medford. Mystic 6544-W. dec25

DRESSMAKING Costs reduced
and repaired. Prices reasonable.
altering and repairing. Mrs.
Bryant, 42 Court street, Med-
ford. Mystic 2748-R. cm24-ap24

MANHATTAN FURNITURE STORE,
274 Broadway, Somerville, Somer-
set 2245; we buy for cash, used fur-
niture in homes or stores.
cm14-ap14

WANTED, old junk—Tires,
tubes, metal, old clothes, batteries
and radiators, highest prices paid.
Papers, five cents for 100 lbs. in
bundles. George Randall, 12 Stearns
avenue, Medford. Mystic 6544-W. dec25

WANTED—Responsible party de-
sires to buy a house, 6 or 7 room, 4-5
modern; rent not to exceed \$30; write
particulars to Box P. W. c/o Mer-
cury office.

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particulars to Box P. W. c/o Mer-
cury office.

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SPRING IS HERE
Only One Week to May 1st

Don't wait till hot weather
to move. Select your new
apartment now. We have a
large list of single and ex-
family houses for rent—see
them—prices reasonable.

We have single and two
apartment houses for sale—
prices \$4500 to \$15,000. Some
of them new, some not so new.
Terms reasonable. Call and
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Mortgages placed with savings
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If You Need Fire Insurance
See William F. Wiltshire,
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Real Estate—Appraisers
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NEAR MEDFORD SQUARE
2, 2 and 4 ROOM APARTMENTS
Heated—Electric Refrigeration
Excellent Location
Apply Janitor—22 Brandle Road
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cap2-10

NO. 127 BOWDOIN ST., Medford, 8
rooms, all improvements, steam
heat, porcelain sink in kitchen. Cen-
tral Range Oil Burner, No. 23 No.
Square, Boston, Phone Lafayette
0189. cap2-10

NO. 196 CENTRAL ST., Somer-
ville, 8 rooms; all improvements;
steam heat; space for car; \$35.00
per month. Central Range Oil Burn-
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MODERN LOWER apartment of 6
rooms and sun parlor; reception
hall; steam heat; newly renovated;
garage; rent reduced; small family;
apply 54 Dearborn St., Medford.
Mystic 2953-W. A1f

1 MEDFORD—3 rooms and re-
ception hall; first floor; modern;
steam heat; two minutes to St.
Clement's Church and school; \$35.
Mystic 1874-W. A1f

UPPER APARTMENT at 26 Har-
old St., Medford Hillside; 4 rooms;
all modern; car space; convenient
location; Mystic 2871-J. A1f

TO LET at 34 Ashland St., Med-
ford, upper apartment of 6 rooms
and sun parlor; all the latest im-
provements; garage; if desired,
apply on premises. Tel. Kenly
4887. A1f

CHOICE OF 4 or 5 room apart-
ment; all modern; garage if de-
sired; rent reasonable; handy to
transportation. Apply at 14 Fair-
mount St., Medford Hillside. A1f

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—6 rooms,
steam heat, combination range;
screened porch; handy to bus-
es; good location; adults preferred;
garage if desired. Apply 15A Mar-
tin St., Medford, after 5 p.m. A1f

UPPER APARTMENT of 8 rooms;
all modern; steam heat. Mystic
2065-W. 20 Wright Ave., Medford.
ap15-29

TO LET—Single house, 7 rooms,
with garden plot, 79 Lawrence St.,
Medford. Inquire at 77 Lawrence St.
cap15-29

LOWER APARTMENT of 5 rooms,
all modern improvements, conven-
ient location; near schools, stores
and cars; garage space. 19 Wal-
ker St., Medford. Mystic 1176-R.
cap20-m11

TO LET—Upper 5 room apart-
ment; all improvements; with gar-
age; low rent. Mystic 0582-M.
ap12-26

WEST MEDFORD, Modern lower
apartment of 6 large sunny rooms;
bath; fireplace; hot water heater;
hot water heater; enamel gas
range; rent reasonable. Arlington
2464-W or Mystic 2493-W. cap2-10

MEDFORD—7 Taylor street, 4
sunny rooms; all improvements;
rent reasonable; perfect condition;
garage optional; \$30. Mystic 2909.
cap2-10

TO LET, Fellway section, 4 or
6 rooms; all improvements; newly
painted and painted; hardwood
floors; steam heat; \$35. Mystic
1423-W. ap1-21

WEST MEDFORD, duplex; first
class condition; pleasant and
sunny; handy to cars and trains;
Arlington 5855-W. cap2-10

FURNITURE & PIANO MOVING
Storage & Packing. Padded Vans
with careful workmen at lowest
rates. Current Trucking Co. Inc.
Mys. 6900. A1f

6 ROOMS; upper apartment;
modern improvements; convenient
location; rent reasonable; Mystic
5590. 44 Farragut Ave., Medford.
cap2-10

APARTMENTS of 6 rooms, sun
porch, 71 Fellway West, Medford.
6 room lower apartment, 42 Russell
St., Malden; every improvement;
also two garages. Apply at 8 Pleas-
ant street, room 10, Malden. Tel.
Malden 4157-W or Mystic 2215.
mr2-ap28

LOWER FLAT of 5 rooms and
reception hall; all improvements;
newly renovated. 130 Fountain
St., Mystic 3055-M. cap20-m14

Apartment To Let

EVERETT
In New House
5 Rooms, Heated
Continuous Hot Water
Apply
21 or 28 Summit Ave., Everett

HEATED APARTMENT
\$70.00 per month for five rooms
and sunroom in best residential
section of West Medford; on first
floor in two family dwelling;
steam heat with oil burner.
Screened Porch. Must be seen to be
appreciated.
S. J. Peabody & Company
16 Harvard Ave., West Medford
Arlington 0086. A1f

LOWER APARTMENT
5 Rooms Reception Hall
Front Sun Parlor
Back Porch—Steam Heat
Modern Improvements
Small Family Preferred
345 Salem St., Apply
Mystic 4710-R. A1f

NEW 6-ROOM SINGLE
HOUSE FOR RENT
With bath, electric lights, gas, hot
water heater, all conveniences;
two handsome cement garages.
19 Columbia Rd., Medford
University 6265. A1f

SINGLE HOUSE—All improve-
ments; pleasantly located in re-
fined neighborhood; furnished or
unfurnished; \$30; with garage; \$35;
Mystic 2852-J. A1f

WEST MEDFORD 4 and 5 rooms,
all modern; steam heat; handy to
cars and to trains; free auto space;
38 Circuit street, off Bow St. \$30
and \$32. Liberty 2555. cap16-m16

NEAR FELLWAY, in new house,
5 rooms and reception hall; gray
range, tile bath and shower; gar-
age; rent \$45. 59 Pinkert St., off Central
Ave., Medford. Somerset 6567-J.
cap23-m17

SINGLE 6 ROOMS, bath, fireplace,
\$45; screened piazza; near every-
thing. Apply 71 South St., Medford.
A1f

28 METCALF ST., Medford, 5
rooms, steam heat, screened piazza;
garage available. Malden 3812-W.
Owner, Granite 2783-M. cap20-m14

WEST MEDFORD, 160 Alton St.
Attractive 5 room upper apart-
ment; all modern; convenient
location; large fireplace. Strictly
clean and modern. Reasonable
rent. Call Mr. E. J. Peabody, 160
Alton St., Medford. April 21st
Phone Mr. E. J. Peabody 2000
daytime, or call at premises. A1f

4 ROOM HEATED APARTMENT,
all modern; steam heat; handy to
cars; large porch; 161 Harvard St.,
Medford. Mystic 0216. \$12 week. A1f

5 ROOMS all improvements, \$30.
Mystic 6898-J. cap20-m14

8 ROOM APARTMENT, reception
hall; next Tufts college; hand-
some; all modern; convenient
location; car, bus and train lines; \$60. Apply
21-23 Bellevue St., Medford. Uni-
versity 1593. ap18-m18

MEDFORD HILLSIDE, 4 or 5
rooms, modern improvements, steam
heat, \$35; and \$38; Mystic 4233-W.
ap16-30

FOR RENT—7 room modern single
with garage, especially well
located in West Medford; all im-
provements, steam heat, tiled bath,
shower, near new elementary
school, 445 H. M. Marvel, 7 Forest
street, Mystic 0258. dec17-17

300 SALEM ST., Medford, 6 room
apartment; all modern; conven-
ient location; car space; also 5
rooms; 79 Princeton St., \$35. Apply
11-12 Tainter St., Mystic 0677-R.
A1f

WEST MEDFORD, 5 Gorham Rd.,
sunny upper apartment; all im-
provements; conveniently located;
Mystic 1136-W. ap13-m15

LOWER APARTMENT of five
rooms; sun porch; all improve-
ments; excellent condition; garage;
rent reasonable; owner. Mystic
5128-W. ap9-23

IN WEST MEDFORD, upper 5
room apartment; modern; steam
heat; all furnished apartment;
upper, 4 rooms; \$25. Mystic
2715-J. A1f

NEAR MEDFORD SQ., 6 room
modern upper apartment; handy
to everything; well kept; rent reduced;
Apply 23 Sylvia Rd., Medford.
ap18-17

4 ROOMS and reception hall; all
modern equipped at 14 Sterling St.,
Medford; for information call
Tel. 7872. A1f

TO LET—Five room upper apart-
ment in two family house; avail-
able May 1st; good location; one
minute to Fellway car line, Med-
ford. \$38; Arlington 2431. ap1-21

6 ROOMS; duplex; steam heat;
fine location; \$35. Also 6 rooms;
corner; steam heat; garage; \$42;
Mystic 5204. A1f

TO LET—West Medford, 57 Har-
vard Ave., lower 5 room apart-
ment; good location; inquire second
floor. ap1-21

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—5 rooms,
modern, corner location. All con-
dition, garage available; rent re-
duced. 59 Marshall St. cap2-22

TO LET—5 Rooms, all improve-
ments; hot water heat; good loca-
tion; \$35; Mystic 3518-J. 38 Han-
cock Ave., Medford. A1f

TO LET—Salem St., Medford, 8
room house and three finished at-
taches; improvements; rent reason-
able; inquire 39 Fountain St., M.
Starr. Mystic 4464-M. A1f

Rooms

ARLINGTON CENTRE—Comfor-
table furnished light housekeeping
rooms; on bath room floor; all
everything. Garage optional; call
Arlington 2825. A1f

TWO LARGE furnished rooms for
housekeeping; separate entrance;
gas and electricity furnished; 192
Salem St., near Medford Sq. 6-4

BRIGHT SUNNY room and board
in private single home; near bus
line; lunches also, if desired. Mys-
tic 4142-R. cap21-m15

FURNISHED APARTMENT to
let of 2 rooms; steam heat; gas
& electricity furnished; suitable
for light housekeeping; also two un-
furnished rooms for housekeeping;
Arlington 5542; 27 Sharon St.
cap20-m14

WEST MEDFORD, double por-
tals on first floor; furnished for
light housekeeping; also two un-
furnished rooms for housekeeping;
Arlington 5542; 27 Sharon St.
cap20-m14

TWO LOVELY furnished rooms;
Combination bed room and living
room; kitchen; white sink; every-
thing supplied; just the place for
newlyweds; working couple; pre-
ferred. Mystic 5163-W. ap21-m15

NEAR MEDFORD SQ., two well
furnished single rooms; tile bath-
shower; continuous hot water;
housekeeping privileges; pleasant
view; no other roomers; bus passes
door. 88 South St., Mystic 2274-W.
ap21-m15

TO LET—Near Medford Sq., single
or double well furnished rooms;
board optional; home cooking;
privileges; good neighborhood; rea-
sonable. Mystic 1708-J. A1f

FURNISHED ROOM on bath
room floor in private family; in
modern single house, near Medford
Sq. Mystic 5992-R. A1f

TUFTS PARK, Medford, excep-
tional quarters, spacious modern
rooms; all housekeeping privileges;
kitchen; parking space; screened
piazza; 20 minutes to Park St.
to business or professional people.
Mystic 6505-R. ap18-m19

FURNISHED ROOM on bath room
floor; near car line; handy to Med-
ford Sq., 16 Revere Pl. ap18-m19

IN FAMILY of two adults, in sin-
gle house, a large sunny room on
bathroom floor; nicely furnished;
electric lights; with or without
garage; reasonable rent. Mystic
0918-R. ap12-m12

TWO CONNECTING furnished
rooms for light housekeeping;
adults only; business couple pre-
ferred; 20 Emerson St., Medford.
Mystic 2715-J. mr11-ap30

NICELY FURNISHED large front
rooms; steam heat; hot and cold
water; bath floor; light housekeep-
ing; nicely furnished; 15 Fair-
mount St., Medford. Mystic
4819-W. ap9-m19

MEDFORD HILLSIDE, 2 or 3 or
4 rooms for light housekeeping;
rent reduced; if desired, 75 Wash-
ington St., Medford. Mystic 5228-R.
ap8-m18

FOR RENT, large front room and
kitchenette, on bath room floor;
rent, light, gas, linen, silver and
dishware; best location. Mystic
0887-R. cap15-m15

NEAR TUFTS COLLEGE, 15 Bel-
levue St., Medford Hillside; attrac-
tive well furnished room in private
family; single house; convenient
to transportation. Mystic 4163-M.
cap22-m16

IN MEDFORD SQUARE, 2 pleas-
ant sunny furnished rooms, bath
room floor; electric lights; hot
water heat; call evenings. Mystic
0281-W. ap1-m14

**LIVING ROOM WITH FIRE-
PLACE**; five windows and adjoin-
ing bed room; hot and cold water;
bath room floor; all tile bath, sh-
ower, etc.; very nice; also, if de-
sired, three minutes to Med-
ford Sq., Mystic 2209-M. mr29-ap29

FOREST ST., near Medford Sq.,
nicely furnished room; garage;
Mystic 6588. mr28-ap26

THREE FURNISHED rooms;
large kitchen; bath; piazza; heat,
light, and gas supplied; sunny and
pleasant; near Fellway. Rent \$10.00
per week. Mystic 5278-R. Mar28-Apr26

WEST MEDFORD, 1, 2 or 3
well furnished room for light
housekeeping; space for car; Mys-
tic 2715-M. cap20-m10

LARGE ATTRACTIVELY furnis-
hed single room, suitable for couple,
exceptionally clean, pleasant
surroundings, two minutes from Med-
ford square, 67 Governors avenue,
off High St., Medford. cap5-m15

LARGE ATTRACTIVELY furnished
room with lavatory and all other
conveniences, 3 large windows, 57
High street, corner Governors ave-
nue, Medford. Mystic 1191-J. Rooms
for tourists. mr28-ap26

Help Wanted

SALESMAN: to represent us lo-
cally. Season just starting. Must be
reliable, have good appearance,
references. Mechanical knowledge
not necessary. For appointment call
Malden 5455. The Electric Furnace
Man Automatic Coal Burner. A1f

8380 monthly selling 10 "Car-
Window Washers" daily. Cleans
highways, good housekeeping ap-
proval. Restricted territory. Write
today, Carter Products, 760 Front
Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. 6

LET ME OUT—I'll make you big
money. Christy's Polishing Cloth
sells like wild fire. Free demon-
stration. Free sample. Write
Christy, Broadway, Newark, New
York.

A MAN WITH CAR wanted to ad-
vertise our goods and distribute
introducing packages to consum-
ers. Must be satisfied with the an-
hour at start. Write for full particu-
lars, Albert Mills, Route 1, Mgr.,
2118 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O. 6

Real Estate For Sale

OVERLOOKING MYSTIC LAKE
ARLINGTON-MYSTICIDE section on
high land, corner location, with
fruit trees, shrubbery, lawn and
garden; English type house, 5 rooms
and bath; sun parlor, fireplace, 2
car built-in heated garage; hot
water and hot air heat; all gas;
kitchen, electric washer and built-in
refrigerator, customer's choice of
interior decoration; in first class
condition; well financed. Liberal
terms. Would consider good tenant
with option of buying.
Tel. Lexington 1328-J. or Hubbard 8372

UNSURPASSED LOCATION
In Winchester West Side, best en-
vironment for family with growing
children; 10 room colonial, perfect
livable condition, attractive en-
trance hall 4 cheerful corner cham-
bers flooded with sunshine. Won-
derful playground, 3 baths (2 full
filled, recently renovated), garage.
About 12,000 feet of landscaped
grounds. Quiet shaded street, west
side. Nothing like it for price, see
for yourself. Evenings Win. 2195.
St. L. Fessenden, Office, 47 Church
St., Tel. Winchester 0284. A1f

Stoneham Bargain
7 Room House—Hot Water Heat
Newly redecorated. All improve-
ments. Fine Location, 11309 ft.
land; garden and lot of 6000 sq. ft.
only \$4900; small amount down.
Balance as rent. Stoneham 0261 or
0856-J. mr20-ap30

5 ROOM BUNGALOW, modern;
steam heat; sell for assessment
value \$4,700. 1 Water St. Court,
Medford. Apply to M. F. O'Brien, 6
Water St. Court, Mystic 0875-M.
ap17-m12

NEW SINGLE

RIDE IN THE NEW FORD V-8 TOMORROW

Teel Mfg. Co. Mystic 6000 127 Main St.
Medford's Authorized Ford Dealer for 22 Years

Girl Scouts To Keep "Open House" During Better Homes Week

Better Home Week, April 24 to 30, will be celebrated this year by some 300,000 Girl Scouts in 257 Girl Scout little houses, cabins and apartments throughout the nation. From the model home of America, which has been the national little house of the Girl Scouts at Washington, D. C., since 1923 to the smallest Girl Scout apartment where guests may be entertained, spring housecleaning is the order of the day in anticipation of Better Homes Week. Curtains are being washed, ironed and redraped floors and furniture polished and front yards cleaned, so that everything is spot and span for the last week in this month.

A model Girl Scout program which may be followed generally by all of the other Girl Scout little houses and cabins, has been

planned for the little house at Washington. Each day of the week one phase of the Girl Scout home-making program will be featured indoors and out-of-doors at the little colonial dwelling which was presented to the Girl Scouts of Washington by the Federation of Women's Clubs nine years ago. During these nine years the national little house has been the scene of many festive occasions when distinguished guests, including presidents of the United States, and visiting celebrities from abroad, have been entertained there.

On the opening day of Better Homes Week luncheons and teas which have been planned and prepared by Girl Scouts will be served by them in their little houses throughout the country. Distinguished guests and members of the local Better Homes Week Committee will be the honored guests of the Scouts. These parties will serve to demonstrate the ability and confidence with which Girl Scouts have learned to plan and serve a meal that is economical, tasty and attractive.

The second day of Better Homes Week provides an opportunity for Girl Scouts to display their educational projects. Handicraft articles made by them will be on display, prints of pictures on exhibition will be discussed and explained by the girls, and the charm of music in the home will be demonstrated by piano selections and group singing.

Out-of-door programs and demonstrations of the proper choice and preparation of food for children and adults, with a display of the proper equipment and clothing for infants, will feature the remaining days of many Better Homes Week programs.

Steal Slot Machine From Filling Station

The Tydol gas station at Riverside avenue and Fourth street was entered during the night and a slot machine was stolen.

Police found a window had been broken to gain entrance and Manager William E. Fuller was notified and said all that appeared to be missing was the slot machine.

—Herbert L. Ellison, of 364 Main street, Medford, is directing the play "Merry Madness" to be produced this Saturday evening under the auspices of the Greater Boston Federation of Unitarian Young People at the Elizabeth Peabody Theater, Boston.

BUILDING DECLINES FOR FIRST QUARTER \$368,000 TO \$88,000

Dental Bill Averages \$18 A Patient Per Year

The total annual dental bill of the 24,000,000 individuals treated each year by the nation's 56,800 dentists in private practice amounts to \$446,000,000, an average of \$18 per patient, according to an analysis of "Dental Practice and Income" just completed for the American Dental Association by Dr. Maurice Leven, staff member of the Committee on the Costs of Medical Care.

Dr. Leven's figures are based on a study for the year 1929 covering 20 states and the results, through interpolation, have been extended to obtain estimates for the entire United States.

The survey was conducted by the committee on the Study of Dental Practice of the American Dental Association in collaboration with the Committee on the Costs of Medical Care, which, under the chairmanship of Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, will in the autumn issue its final report including recommendations based on its exhaustive five-year study into the problem of "the delivery of adequate, scientific medical service to all people, rich and poor, at a cost which can be reasonably met by them in their respective stations in life."

The annual net (median) income of dentists in the 20 states was found to be \$4,100 and their gross (median) income, \$6,600.

Only 20 Per Cent Have Dental Service

Other important facts revealed by the study include:

1. Approximately 20 per cent of the individuals in the 20 states studied received dental service during the year.
2. From 36 to 43 per cent of the amount paid dentists by patients goes to pay the expenses of professional practice, such as rent, materials, and salaries of assistants.
3. More than 30 per cent of the dentists in the 20 states surveyed had net incomes of less than \$3,000, and about 38 per cent of more than \$5,000. The middle income was approximately \$4,100.
4. Gross incomes of dentists in metropolitan centers are 100 per cent higher than in towns with a population of less than 5,000, due partly to the concentration of specialists in the larger cities.
5. Dentists' incomes in the South are lower than elsewhere, while of the large cities surveyed, New York City dentists have the highest net incomes, followed by those practicing in Los Angeles, Chicago and Philadelphia.
6. Losses of dentists due to uncollectable bills are small, since 70 per cent of the dentists estimated that their collection losses do not exceed five per cent of their total charges.
7. The "average" dentist treats eight patients a day and comes in contact with 430 different patients during the year.

—Miss Mildred Jordan of Boynton road, Medford, is spending the weekend with friends in Maynard.

Building permits in March dropped to the lowest figure for any month of March in several years, with a total of only \$36,500 valuation of permits issued.

Six single houses supplied \$25,000 worth of the permits and represented the only new construction with the exception to a store addition.

Total permits issued thus far this year are valued at only \$88,000 as against a total for the same three months last year of some \$368,000.

The tabulation for the first quarter of this year follows:

	No.	Estimated Cost
One Family Houses	7	\$30,500
One Car Garages	2	950
Two Car Garages	2	800
Additions & Alterations to Dwellings	2	650
Additions & Alterations to Non-Dwellings	1	800
Fire Repairs to Dwellings	2	765
Demolish Buildings	1	
Total—January, 1932	17	\$34,465
Total—January, 1931	27	\$64,635

	No.	Estimated Cost
One Family Houses	3	\$7,500
Two Car Garages	1	600
Store	1	4900
Additions & Alterations to Dwellings	4	575
Dwellings to	2	2,550
Minor Building	1	1,000
Demolish Buildings	1	
Total—February, 1932	13	\$17,125
Total—February, 1931	25	\$34,520

	No.	Estimated Cost
One Family Houses	6	\$25,800
Two Car Garages	1	1,800
One Car Garage	1	350
Fire Repairs	10	4,750
Additions to Store	1	2,500
Dwellings	9	1,365
Demolish Buildings	2	
Total—March, 1932	32	\$36,565
Total—March, 1931	43	\$169,175

Malden Group To Give Service At Fulton Hgts.

At the first Spring Twilight Service, at the Fulton Heights Community Baptist church, Sunday evening at 7 p. m., the Sabean class of Malden will have complete charge of the service and will be represented by about fifty young women. There will be a song service. The Sabean glee club will sing two anthems.

There will be a special number rendered by a mixed quartet composed of Misses Phyllis Mayo and Evelyn Spraker, and Robert Dickson and Richard Austin. Two solos will be rendered by Misses Phyllis Mayo and Hester Shorbe. The leader of the prayer will be Miss Dorothy Moses and the scripture will be read by Miss Velma Lawrence. Six of the young women, members of the Sabean class, will usher, and Miss Evelyn Jackson will preach the sermon, the topic of which is "Passers By". A large congregation is expected and an interesting, inspiring service guaranteed.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Harriet E. Cheney celebrated her twelfth birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Cheney, 56 Holton street, West Medford on Monday April 18.

The hostess was the recipient of many useful and beautiful gifts. The rooms were prettily decorated in pink, green and yellow, and the time was pleasantly spent with games, music and dancing.

The guests were the Misses Doris Miller, Virginia DeEntremont, Helen Marie Roberts, Barbara Budd, Olive Coolidge, Sarah Garnet, Priscilla Barnard, Esther Clement, Jeannette Perrin, Ann Graustein and Wilhelmina Park. Mrs. Cheney was assisted by Mrs. Henry H. Budds and Mrs. George W. Hook.

DWIGHT W. ROBB Certified Public Accountant

101 WOBURN ST., W. MEDFORD
Telephone Mystic 2305-M

mr31-ap30

G. M. ALLEN EMBALMER AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Highest Class Service

at Moderate Cost

Over Forty Years in

the Business

Funeral Home

and Lady Assistant

49 Dudley Street
MEDFORD, MASS.
Tel. Mystic 0275

DAY or NIGHT

Mystic Jewelry Co.

Diamonds-Watches-Silverware
Expert Watch and Jewelry
Repairing—Cash or Credit

8 High St. Medford Square
Mystic 6844 Open Thurs. Eve.

apr12,tf

COKE \$11.50 Ton
OVoids \$10 Ton
BRIQUETS \$11 Ton
Only the Best Grades of Fuel

H. D. COOK
Ice and Coal—Light Trucking
MYSTIC 1828-R

MONUMENTS TUTTEN BROTHERS

Manufacturers and Dealers in Monumental and Building Work
Office and Works, 27 Canal St., West Medford, Tel. Mystic 0809

RADIO PROGRAMS

W B Z — W B Z A
Saturday, April 23

P. M.
5:15—American at Work
5:45—Little Orphan Annie
6:00—Weather
6:02—Edward J. Lord
6:07—Sports Review
6:15—Orchestra
6:45—Orchestra
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Tasty Jesters
7:30—Gentlemen of the Press
7:45—Edward MacHugh
8:00—Orchestra
8:30—Countess D'Orsay
9:00—Bara Dance
9:30—First Nighter
10:00—Orchestra
10:15—Musical Comedy Moments
10:30—Hollywood Nights
10:45—Twenty Fingers
11:00—Sports Review
11:15—News
11:25—Orchestra
11:45—Orchestra
12:00—Pipe Dreams
A. M.
12:30—Time

Sunday, April 24
A. M.
8:00—Tone Pictures
8:30—Morning Stars
9:00—Paramount Organ
9:45—Safety Crusaders
10:00—Orchestra
10:30—Fiddlers Three
P. M.
10:45—Time
10:46—Church of the Unity
12:00—Principato Hawaiians
12:29—Time
12:30—Orchestra
1:00—Symphonic Hour
2:00—Yardley Program
2:30—Yeast Foamers
3:00—Unitarian Hour
3:30—Swift Garden Party
4:00—Songs of Home
4:30—Sheaffer Lifetime Revue
5:00—National Vespers
5:30—Simoniz Guardsmen
6:00—Sports Review
6:15—Heroic Days
6:30—Westinghouse Watchmen
7:00—Time
7:01—Minstrel Boy
7:15—Major Icequick
7:30—Three Bakers
8:00—"Gangster Claws"
9:00—Enna Jettick Melodies
9:15—Bayuk Stag Party
9:30—"Making the Movies"
10:35—Old Sing Master
10:45—Industrial Commission
11:00—Sports Review
11:15—News
11:25—Metropolitan Organ
12:00—Orchestra
A. M.
12:30—Time

Sunday, April 24
P. M.
5:15—Skippy
5:30—Blue Moon Cuckoos
5:45—WEEI Organist
5:59—Announcement
6:00—WEEI Organist
6:15—Orchestra
6:29—Announcement
6:30—Monologues
6:35—Sports
6:44—Temperature
6:45—Orchestra
7:15—Time
7:16—Jack Beauvais
7:30—Alice Joy
7:45—Michael Ahearn
8:00—Bridge Talk
8:15—Concerts Service
8:30—Council on Radio
9:00—Goodyear Program
9:30—Club Valspar
10:00—Orchestra
11:00—Time
11:01—Weather
11:05—News
11:15—Jesse Crawford
11:30—Orchestra

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9:30—Club Valspar
10:00—Orchestra
11:00—Time
11:01—Weather
11:05—News
11:15—Jesse Crawford
11:30—Orchestra

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5:30—Blue Moon Cuckoos
5:45—WEEI Organist
5:59—Announcement
6:00—WEEI Organist
6:15—Orchestra
6:29—Announcement
6:30—Monologues
6:35—Sports
6:44—Temperature
6:45—Orchestra
7:15—Time
7:16—Jack Beauvais
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5:30—Three Minute Men
5:45—Hot Cha Band
6:00—Time
6:15—Capt. Phineas Whopper
6:20—Hill-Billy George
6:30—"Big Brother"
6:45—Shepard Mirror
7:00—Political Situation
7:15—William Vincent Hall
7:30—Bright Spot
7:45—Morton Downey
8:00—Hindu Secret Service
8:15—Abe Lyman
8:30—Movie Stars
9:00—Operetta in Miniature
9:30—Orchestra
10:15—Industrial Commission
10:30—Dance Band
11:00—Baseball
11:05—Weather
11:06—News
11:14—Time
11:15—Organ Recital
11:30—Orchestra
11:30—Royal Canadians
12:30—Orchestra
1:00—Orchestra
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Sunday, April 24
A. M.
8:00—Mountain Top Hour
9:00—Columbia Junior Bugle
10:00—Recital
10:30—Morning Service
P. M.
12:15—Old Refrain
12:30—Nationals
12:59—Baseball
1:00—Catholic Truth Period
2:00—Eight Sons of Eli
2:30—Rosevelt Campaign
2:45—"Dancepatrons"
3:00—Moment Musical
4:00—M. I. T. Glee Club
4:30—Portia De Georgio
4:45—Harlequin Ensemble
5:00—Musicalities
5:30—Twilight Reveries
6:00—Time
6:15—Boston Scottish Choir
6:30—Concert Ensemble
7:00—Nat. Advisory Council
7:30—Modern Male Chorus
7:45—Sylvanians
8:00—Ernest Hutcheson
8:30—Greyhound Traveler
8:45—Angelo Patri
9:00—Radio Galettes
9:30—Pennzoll Parade
10:00—Scott Furriers
10:30—Powers Brothers
10:45—Orchestra
11:00—Baseball
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11:06—News
11:14—Time
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11:30—Evening Melodies
12:00—Orchestra
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